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School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

23. Opening of school. Change to four majors instead of five in the first-year course.
Entrance of Miss Heth.
27. Death of Mrs. Geneva Wise Gordon

OCTOBER

7. Reopening of Washington, D. C., High School Bank.
9. Major Leonard's talk to the cadets in Assembly Hall.
Captain Harris calls meeting of basket-ball candidates.
11. First meeting of Daniel Webster Club. Election of officers.
Visit of members of Rifle Club to Mr. Davis' farm.
19. Entrance of Mr. White. Business vs. Alexandria, 6-0.
22. Business vs. Western, 20-7.
23. General assembly in which football players and BALANCE SHEET Staff participated.
Election of Alumni officers. Wm. Patchell, president.
25. Appointment of Regimental and Company officers.
26. Annual outdoor rifle shooting tournament. Business wins.
30. First issue of BALANCE SHEET.
30-31. Presidential preference. Election of Woodrow Wilson.

NOVEMBER

2. Senior classes '13 entertained by Miss Hay and Miss Campbell.
4. First issue of reports for school year 1912-1913.
5. Business vs. Eastern, 0-9.
6. First meeting of College Club under supervision of Miss Graham and Mr. Miller.
14. Organization of the Business High School Girls' Rifle Club.
15. Business vs. Central, 0-18.
27. Debate by the Daniel Webster Club: "Resolved, That a Large Standing Army is a Menace to Peace."
27-30. Thanksgiving Holidays.

DECEMBER

7. Dance at New Raleigh by B. H. S. Alumni Association.
18. Business vs. Gonzaga, 45-1.
Organization of the Business High School Congress.
20. Business vs. Eastern, 42-15. Third issue of the BALANCE SHEET.
Christmas entertainment.
20-2. Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

2. End of Christmas holidays.
7. Business vs. Alexandria, 43-6.
8. Business vs. Western, 44-5.
10. Senior dance to Juniors.
14. Business vs. Gonzaga, 31-12.
15. College Club Musicale.
17. Business vs. Georgetown Preps., 10-14.
21. Company dance. Business vs. Cathedral, 26-23.
22. Business vs. Alexandria, 62-9.
23. B. H. S. Congress meets in assembly.
24. Business vs. Western, 35-8. Two-Year Class Dance.
27. Award of B's
28. Business sharpshooters receive awards.
29. Four-Year Class night.
30. Two-Year Class night.
31. Commencement night. End of First Semester.

FEBRUARY

1. Beginning of Second Semester.
   Announcement made that W. D. C. H. S. Bank will pay interest.
7. The Freshmen reception, first of its kind ever held in any Washington High School.
12. Meeting of B. H. S. House of Representatives for election of new Speaker, Clerk, and Sergeant-at-Arms.
    College Club Entertainment.
13. Presentation of picture of Class of 1910 in commemoration of Mrs. Gordon.
27. Election of Ralph Boernstein as Captain of next year's basket-ball team.

MARCH

3. Suffragists of B. H. S. march on Avenue.
4. Cadets make good showing in Inaugural Parade.
6. Fifth issue of the BALANCE SHEET.
7. Senior Class has party.
11. Visit of Mr. Fred Irland, head reporter of House of Representatives.
13. Visit of members of Rifle Club to Mr. Davis' farm.
17. End of First Advisory.
19. Meeting of College Club.
20-31. Easter holidays.
27. Physics Demonstration.

APRIL

3. Speeches by Miss Norton and Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern in Assembly Hall.
   Sixth issue of the BALANCE SHEET.
8. College Club Dance.
9. Business vs. Georgetown Preps, 3-2.
17. Girls' first gymnasium meet.
18. BALANCE SHEET gives dance.
23. The B. H. S. Luncheon.
24. Continuation of the Luncheon.

MAY

1. Basket-ball players received awards in shape of small basket-balls
4. End of Second Advisory.
6. Regimental drill at the Elipse.
8. German play given in Assembly.
13. Business 6, Western 4.
15. Girls' Basket-ball Supper.
19. Last issue of the BALANCE SHEET.
20. Competitive Drill and Supper for Cadets.
27. Business 0, Central 1.
28. German play is repeated with folk dances and songs.
29. Daniel Webster Club holds annual meeting.
30. Memorial Holiday for benefit of girls' athletics.

JUNE

6. Alumni excursion.
   Award of B's
   Last day of school for senior graduating classes.
11. Class night of Two-Year Class.
12. Class night of Four-Year Class.
13. Commencement of Two-Year Class.
    Last day of school.
16. Commencement night of Four-Year Class.

The Awards

The following received the school badge of honor for excellence of character, loyalty to the school and its ideals, and the special qualifications under which they are listed.

The medal is of bronze, the size and thickness of a quarter of a dollar. On one side is the seal of the school, in which appears the figure of Hermes, god of commerce. On the other side appears the school B.

January, 1913

General Efficiency

PAUL DOMER MILLER, 708

For School Betterment in Drawing

GEORGE WILLIAM SIMS, 204

For Literary Efficiency

EDITH MAY GRAY, 708

For Efficiency in Rifle Practice

H. B. DERRICK, 907
ALONZO EATON, 403
E. H. JOHNSON, 907
G. E. KEENE, 204
E. L. MCALEER, 708
R. SELTMAN, 22
S. L. STRUBLE, 654

For Efficiency in Athletics (Football)

N. W. BARRETT, 146
H. B. DERRICK, 907
ALONZO EATON, 403
HARRY HARRIS, 855
EDWARD B. KELLEY, 953
WILLIAM C. HUNT, 907
M. M. KING, 52
RAYMOND PEDLOW, 445
W. R. SELTMAN, 22
CHARLES W. SCHAFER, 525
HARRY H. WILSON, 525
RAYMOND WISE, 364

June, 1913

For General Efficiency

GERTRUDE GESCHICKTER, 908

For Scholarship

Grace Elizabeth Bell, 147
Dorothy Lusby, 44
Carrie T. Bruce, 44
Leonard Steidel, 44

For School Betterment

T. W. Bradford, 752
W. J. Horn, 384
W. M. Walters, 384
J. B. Rachner, 492
Harry W. Turnburke, 446
Evelyn M. Croggon, 708

For Business Efficiency

C. C. Guilford, 908
Tracey Campbell, 708
Wm. Whelan, 708
Grace E. Bell, 147
Geo. Roland Reed, 908
Wm. G. Moore, 908
F. W. Pimper, 304
Harry Turnburke, 446

For Literary Efficiency

Thelma Miller, 526

Henry F. Vanderlip, 526
Norman E. Duehring, 404
Joseph C. McGarraghy, 404
Pauline Smith, 254

For Military Efficiency

Capt. C. N. Noetzel
Capt. E. H. Johnson
Corporal E. Haislip, Co. E
Corporal J. B. Mahoney, Co. G
I. Gensburg, Co. E
L. Matthews, Co. G
R. Flinn, Co. E
C. Anadale, Co. G

For Rifle Shooting

R. H. Harrell, 463

For Athletic Efficiency

BASEBALL

Wm. C. Hunt, 908
Horace B. Derrick, 908
Hazen Harry Wilson, 908
Magnus Wood, 44
Geo. Bornet, 412
Raymond J. Wise, 384
Edward Kelley, 526
Ralph A. Boernstein, 446
Edward Widmayer, 908
Robt. Brennan, 562

BASKET-BALL

Emily Jefferis

Mildred Reeves
Dorothy Meredith
Helen Willis
Helen Rawlings
Edna Manning
Ralph Boernstein
Mat Donohue
Sidney Struble
Adelaide Hensley
Bessie Lazerow
Virginia Shea
Agnes Jahn
Gertrude Bornet
Hazen H. Wilson
Samuel Hinwood
Harry Harris

OFFICERS OF FOUR YEAR CLASS

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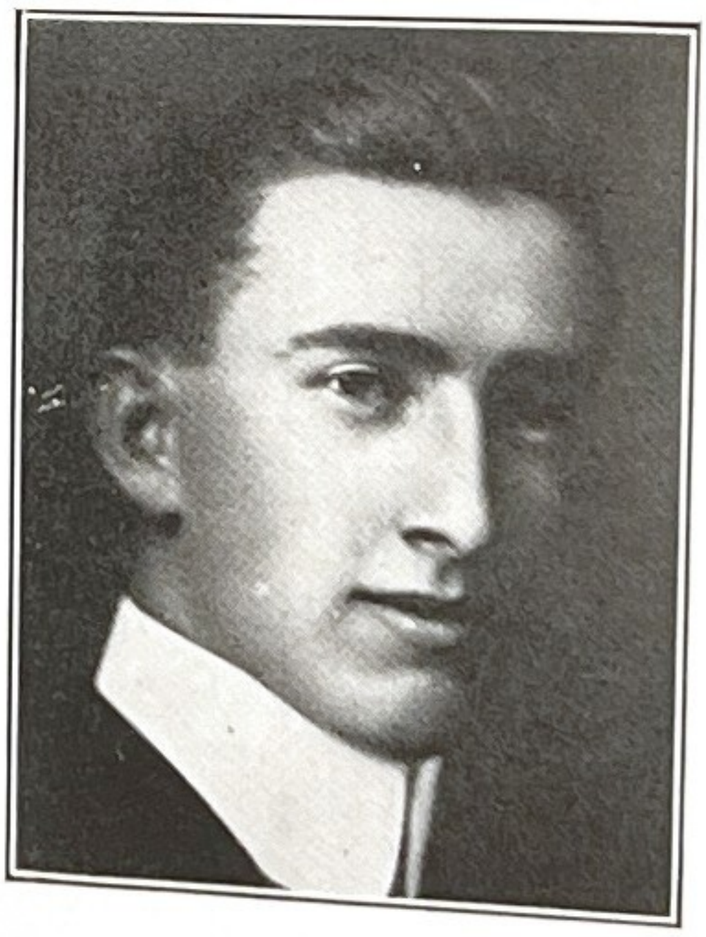
VICE-PRESIDENT.



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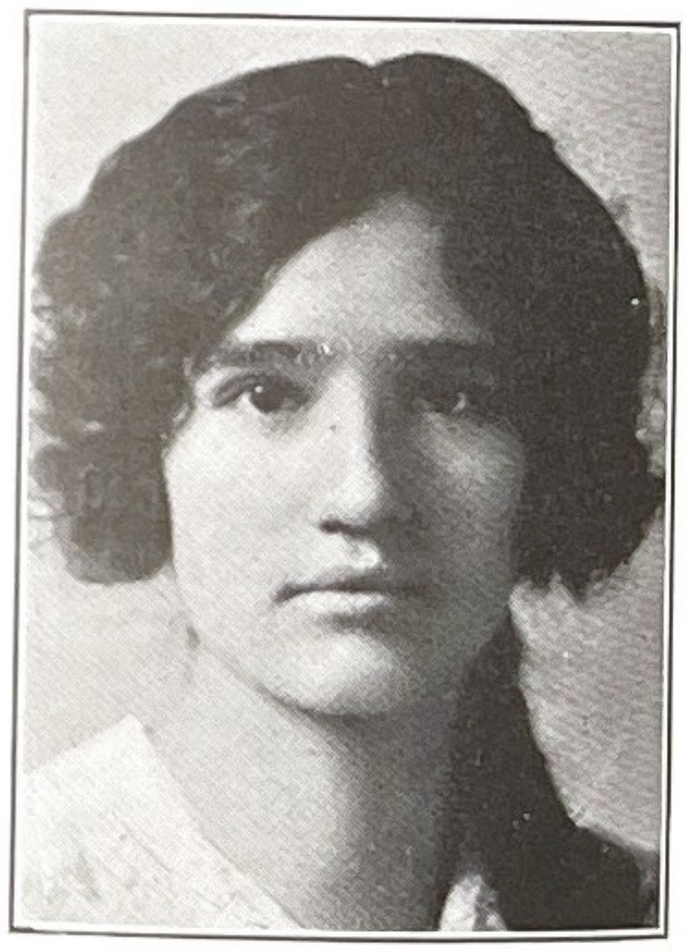

SECRETARY.

PAUL DOMER MILLER
EDWARD LEROY McALEER

GERTRUDE MANN
ANNIE GUILFORD

Four-Year Class

Mid-Year, 1913

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Hermann Ludwig Volker.....14 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

SECTION 708—MID YEAR

Class Poem

Four-year Class

Here in a world of joy and hope we live.
  While here, each one must work and strive to get
The place best fitted for him; then to give
  Help to those weary toilers, who as yet
Cannot fulfill the tasks before them set.
  And in this toil which is to many new
Find Happiness, which is most often met
  In being to our noblest natures true.

Then, too, while we our places try to fill,
  We wish success our footsteps to attend.
But this is very difficult until
  We learn that all success does not depend
Upon the way we work, but how we lend
  Our hands to help all men to whom is due
Some aid, since all mankind should be our friend.
  Thus are we to our noblest natures true.

To crown our labors e'er our course is run,
  We wish for Honor as we onward go;
Each day, each year, and when our work is done;
  And if we have it not we feel as though
Some things were left undone, or else we owe
  Some debt, or some small kindness, which to do
Would to our fellowmen and judges show
  That we were to our noblest natures true.

Classmates, to these last words of mine give ear;
  Gain Happiness, Success, and Honor, too,
These will grow greater with each coming year
  If you are to your noblest natures true.

LESLIE RAE BAGGETT.

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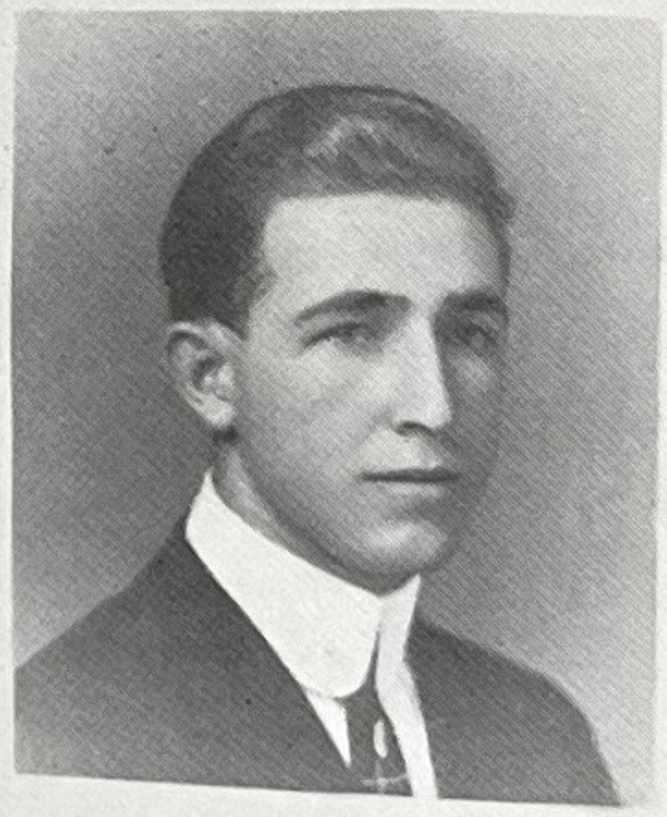
Poet of the Class

Girls' Basket-ball Team.
Director, W. D. C. H. S. Bank.
"The Superior Sex."
Executive Committee, Senior Class.

RUTH HALEY BERRYMAN

Girls' Basket-ball Team.
College Club.
Irish Jig.



CHARLES JOSEPH BIGHAM

B. H. S. Basket-ball Team.
Second Lieutenant, Company E.
Assistant Circulation Manager Balance Sheet.

ALTONA CHARTRON

Girl's Basket-ball.
College Club.
"Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.

MILDRED LYLA COATES

"The Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.
B for Basket-ball.
Vice-President, W. D. C. H. S. Bank.

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College Club.

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Girls' Basket-ball.
College Club.

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Girls' Basket-ball.
College Club.
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"The Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.
Girls' Rifle Team.
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"The Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.

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Girls' Rifle Club.

FLORENCE ADELAIDE LONG

Girls' Basket-ball Team.
"The Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.
Girls' Rifle Club.

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Vice-President of the Class

College Club.
"The Superior Sex."
Irish Jig.
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Girls' Rifle Team.
Secretary, B. H. S. Congress.

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Treasurer Senior Class

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B for Base-ball.
Captain Rifle Team.
President Rifle Team.
B for Military Efficiency.
1909 Private Prize Company E.
B for Athletic Efficiency.
President of the United States, B. H. S. Congress.

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Valedictorian of the Class

Basket-ball Team.
Base-ball Team.
1912 Reply to Address to Undergraduates.
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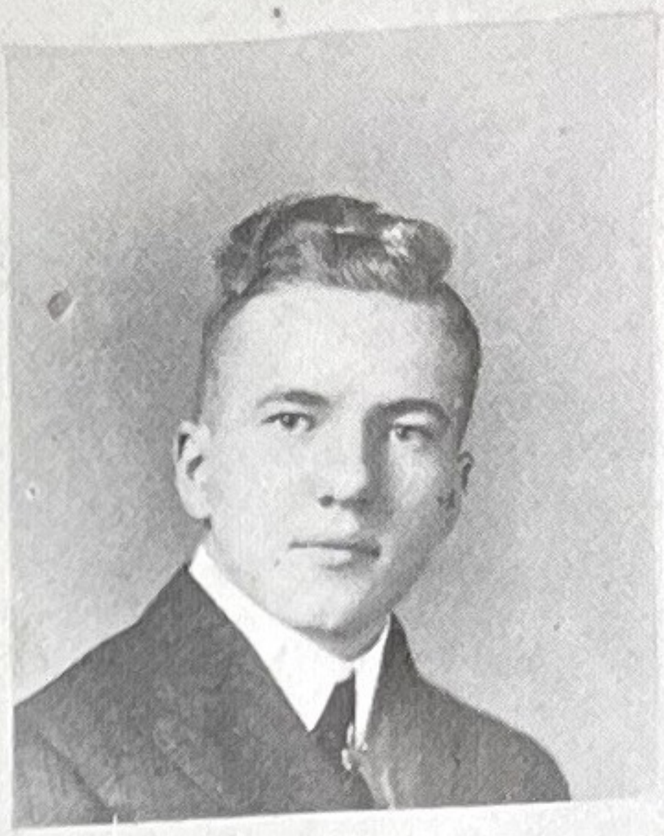
President Rifle Club.



LESLIE RAYMOND NELSON

Address to Undergraduates

Basket-ball Team.
1909 Private Prize Company E.
Cadets' Honorable Mention.
Executive Committee Senior Class.

CLARENCE ARTHUR TUDGE

College Club.

EDITH MARGEREAT VAUGHAN

Girls' Rifle Team.

HERMANN LUDWIG VOLKER

History of the Class

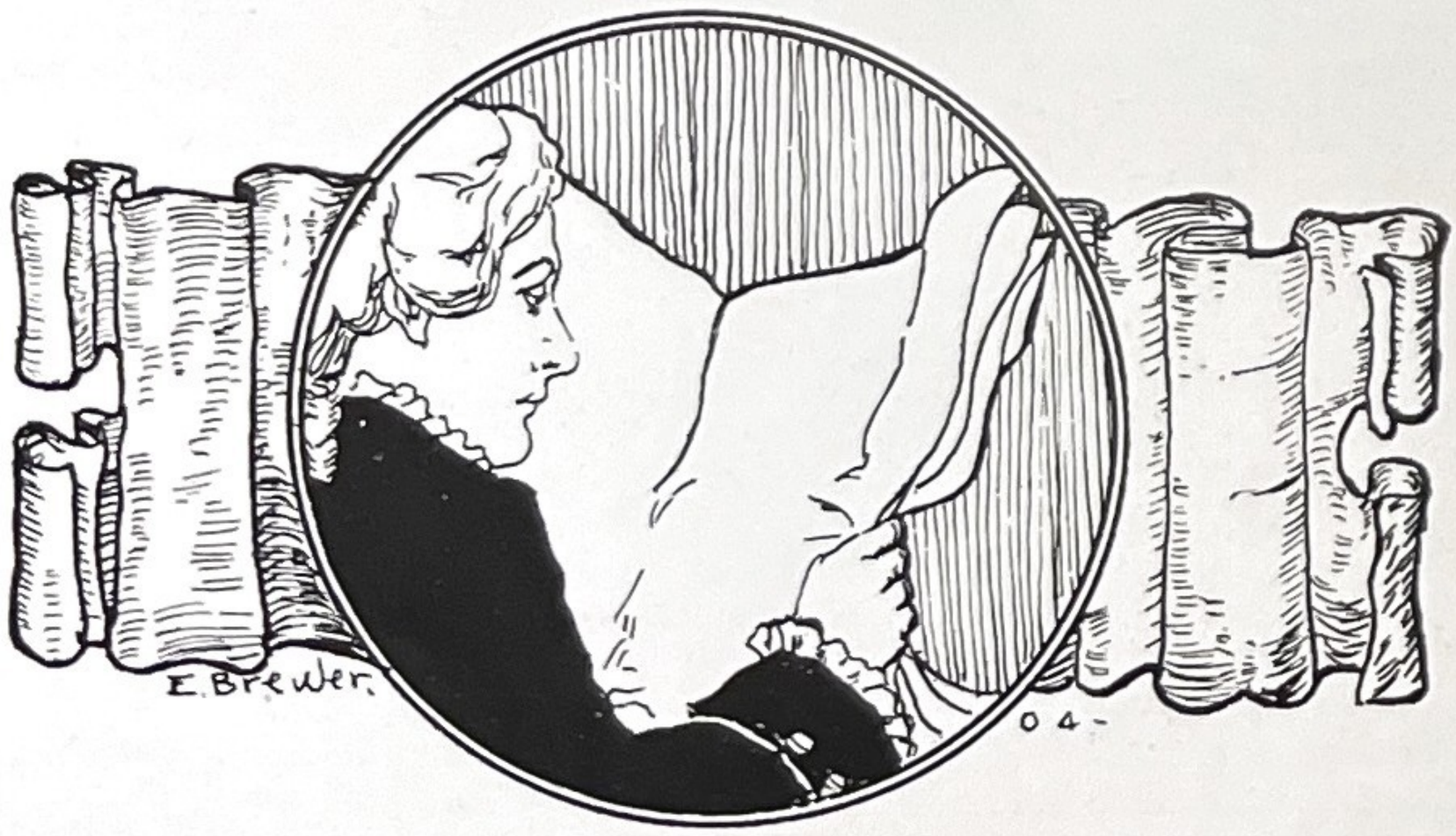
Business High, Old Business High!

Oh let us sing her praise today,
  Business High, old Business High!
And let our thoughts be light and gay,
  Business High, old Business High!
With all our hearts those words we'll say
That will to her most tribute pay,
And so our song we'll sing for aye,
  Business High, old Business High!

We'll sing that she has not a peer,
  Business High, old Business High!
For her our love grows year by year,
  Business High, old Business High!
To sing her praise we'll never fear
For thoughts of her bring hope and cheer,
And to us all her name is dear,
  Business High, old Business High!

And so we'll sing with all our might,
  Business High, old Business High!
And sound her praise to loftiest height,
  Business High, old Business High!
And like a radiant beacon light
She'll show to us in life's dark night
The road that's sure, the path to right,
  Business High, old Business High!

PAUL D. MILLER.



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Madeline Frances Thorne.....Seat Pleasant Heights, Md.
Myrtle Stevens Woltz.....339 14th St. N. E.
Helen Louise Worch.....900 23d St. N. W.

SECTION 204—MID-YEAR

The Student's Farewell

Now to another year we say farewell,
  Another year of study and of play,
With lessons learned, not only from our books,
  But from the things that happened day by day.

Sometimes we've tried and failed, but never fear,
For triumph lies in trying, not success,
And oft a battle lost is but a step
  Toward victory of which we little guess.

But be not wearied with these graver thoughts,
  For I have words to write in lighter vain,
Of golden hours, between the hours of work,
  Refreshing as the cooling summer rain.

What frolics and good times have been our lot,
  And privileges never known before;
How sweet the memories we take away
  For days when we shall frolic here no more.

"So farewell, year, with worthy lessons learned,
  And merry times that are forever past!"
And may the coming year improve as much
  As this year has been better than the last.

WINIFRED A. SCHOENBORN.

I'm a future high school girl—
To that I must confess.
Do you know the one I'm going to?
Be smart enough to guess!

FOUR YEAR COURSE CLASS OFFICERS

J. P. Van Overmeer, President

Ethielinda Santmyers, Vice-President

Edward Widmayer, Treasurer

Emma I. Windridge, Secretary

Four-Year Class, June, 1913

President—J. Paul Van Overmeer
Vice-President—Ethielinda Santmyers
Secretary—Emma I. Windridge
Treasurer—Edward Widmayer

John Wilson Bohlayer.....Braddock Heights, Va.
Franklin Tracy Campbell.....140 12th St. S. E.
Horace Bennett Derrick.....Takoma Park, D. C.
Howard Cochran Fisher.....3021 O St. N. W.
Ernest Alfred Stuart Grant.....642 L St. N. E.
Charles Carlton Guilford.....312 3d St. N. E.
Everett Albert Hellmuth.....108 N. Alfred St., Alexandria, Va.
Henry Herman Holzbeierlein.....1849 7th St. N. W.
William Custis Hunt.....117 2d St. N. E.
Edwin Hugh Johnson.....1201 Clifton St. N. W.
William Coles Mills.....134 R St. N. W.
William George Moore.....1615 Swann St. N. W.
Carl Maurice Noetzel.....812 Taylor St. N. W.
John Charles Franklin Palmer.....712 6th St. N. E.
George Roland Reed..... 6th St. N. W.
Henry Charles Spengler.....1214 Euclid St. N. W.
George Henderson Sweet.....47 R St. N. E.
Joseph Paul VanOvermeer.....33 I St. N. E.
William Martin Whelan.....1215 30th St. N. W.
Edward Widmayer .....3321 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Harry Hazen Wilson.....4404 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Milton Benjamin Zeiler.....1814 7th St. N. W.
Grace Elizabeth Bell.....2548 17th St. N. W.
Annie Bernstein .....1518 5th St. N. W.
Gertrude Bornet .....2100 8th St. N. W.
Emily Eustelle Brennan.....1134 25th St. N. W.
Alice French Cooksey.....1103 C St. S. W.
Evelyn McLane Croggon.....506 Pa. Ave. S. E.
May Martha DeLawder.....113 7th St. N. E.
Marguerite Free .....2817 13th St. N. W.
Gertrude Geschickter .....1239 12th St. N. W.
Beatrice Rachel Hunt.....1229 Park Road N. W.
Anna Virginia Helms.....3408 13th St. N. W.
Hilda Marie Kolar.....4123 9th St. N. W.
Margaret Clagett McKinney.....1804 U St. N. W.
Gertrude Louise O'Connor.....1425 8th St. N. W.
Helen Lewis Rawlings.....435 N. J. Ave. S. E.
Ethielinda Santmyers ..... 1821 Jackson St. N. E.
Mary Jane Shearer.....1125 4 1-2 St. S. W.
Kathryne Frances Smalley.....1842 8th St. N. W.
Elsie Pearl Schwarzmann.....117 N. Alfred St., Alexandria, Va.
Helen Mary Willis.....Glendale, Md.
Emma Isabella Windridge.....Cherrydale, Va.

SECTION 008

Class Song

Four-Year Class, June, 1913

1. Hail to thee, whose name we cherish,
   Dear old Business High;
   Hearts and hands in thy loved service,
   Pledge we now for aye.

Chorus:

Business High School, we adore thee,
Loud thy praise we sing;
Honor, love, and heart's devotion
To thy shrine we bring.

2. God of swiftness is thy symbol,
   Nimble wit has he;
   May he to thy sons and daughters
   Give dexterity.

Chorus:

Wand of Hermes be our emblem,
Magic wand of power.
Wisdom, skill, despatch, adroitness,
Shall be thus our dower.

3. Through the four long years together,
   Years of gold and gray,
   Thou hast watched benignly o'er us,
   In our toil and play.

Chorus:

Breathe we then this prayer to heaven,
For thy own welfare,
May our lives of high endeavor,
Richest harvest bear.

MARGARET C. MCKINNEY.

GRACE ELIZABETH BELL

Circulating Manager, Balance Sheet

B for general efficiency.
B for scholarship.
B for business efficiency.

The girl who is wise in her way. 37 E's out of 44 marks tells the story. Some day she will turn out a book on "Equal Suffrage" with Ease (E's).

ANNIE BERNSTEIN

Class Valedictorian

"Eigensinn."

She is always happy, but proved that she can really feel bad when she wept bitter tears in the German play. "Bernie" is always busy; in fact, she takes such a liking for business that she has already accepted a position. She expects to lead the 1919 Suffrage Pageant.

J. W. BOHLAYER

Corporal Company E.
Sergeant Company G.

The pride of Braddock Heights is a studious young man. The only trouble with John is that he misses the car so often he has hired a bench in the station. One of these days he will become President of the Braddock Heights Credit Company.

GERTRUDE BORNET

B for Basket-ball.
Girls' Rifle Club.

"Gertie" is on the high road to success as a shorthand teacher. She is the final authority on all shorthand outlines. We might remark that "Gertie" is some smart.

EMILY EUSTELLE BRENNAN

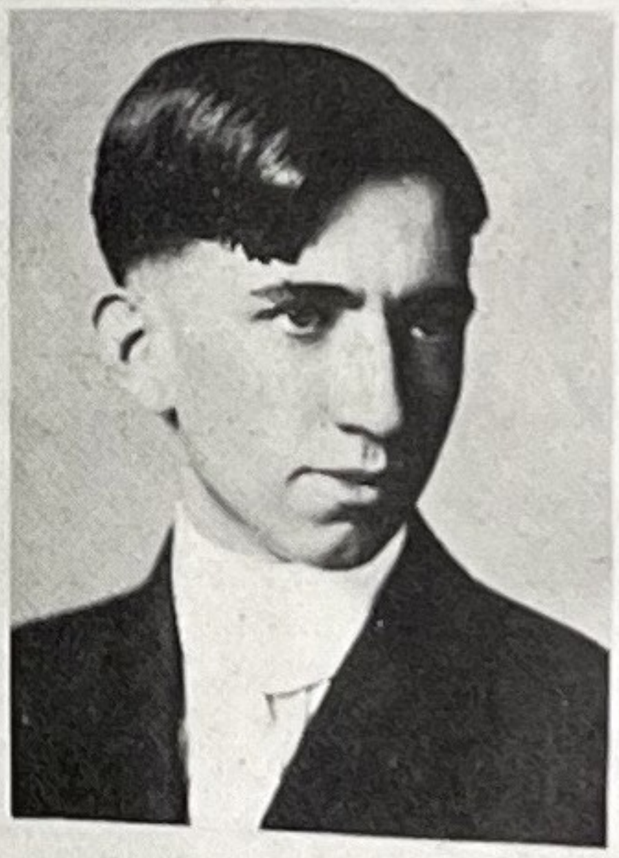
Girls' Rifle Club.

"Eusy" is the girls' white hope. Every day she has a new suit to spring on the unsuspecting eyes of her classmates, but in spite of this we all count her as a friend. She expects to appear in the "Pink Sheet" quite often as a coming wrestling star.

MINNEHAHA BUSTER

Girls' Rifle Club.

A quiet girl with beautiful auburn hair, Minnie was always an attraction for the boys of the section. She always has a smile for everyone she meets. Although Minnie is clever, she will fail to elude the meshes of matrimony. Beware, Minnie.



FRANKLIN TRACY CAMPBELL

Cashier of B. H. S. Bank.

Regimental Quartermaster, 1912-13.

"Eigensinn."

B for Business Efficiency.

Tracy couldn't help being a banker; the name caused it. He has many achievements, among them being rag dancing. From this, you can infer that he is some poultry fancier.

ALICE F. COOKSEY

College Club.

With the aid of Alice we keep in touch with the latest in dress, face powder and hair effects. Alice is some dame. The boys all call her "Babee." Some day Alice will become a member of the Academy Stock Company.

EVELYN M. CROGGON

"Strictly Business."
Soloist, "Eigensinn."
College Club.
B for School Betterment.

She has a gift of gab that can extract things that go to make up a quick lunch from the tightest follower of Abraham. We all like "Eve" because she is so noisy. Some of these days she will make someone happy.

MAY M. DELAWDER

Graduate, Two-year Course, 1911.
College Club.

"Blondie," the light-headed girl, is a bear for "moonlight trips on the river," especially when the searchlight is working. In the near future she will accept the position of stenographer to the hereinafter mentioned railroad magnate.

HORACE BENNETT DERRICK

Captain Rifle Team
Captain Base-ball Team
President College Club
B for Football.
B for Baseball.

"Deacon" Derrick—ah! the name thrills every follower of Business on the athletic field. "Hobby," as he is sometimes called, is our own big hero. "Deak" will live to be 138 years of age. He doesn't even carry matches.

HOWARD COCHRAN FISHER

Class Historian
Business Manager, Balance Sheet.

In spite of his diminutive stature, "Cocky" has won for himself a host of friends at the school. He is some business man. You can see business sticking out all over him. We are confident that he will soon be dictating to Wall Street.

MARGARET FREE

College Club.

"Freezer" is all right even if she is in the "Featherweight" Division. She is always willing to help some poor, unfortunate, and as we dope it she is going to be a charity worker. They say that charity workers generally go to heaven.

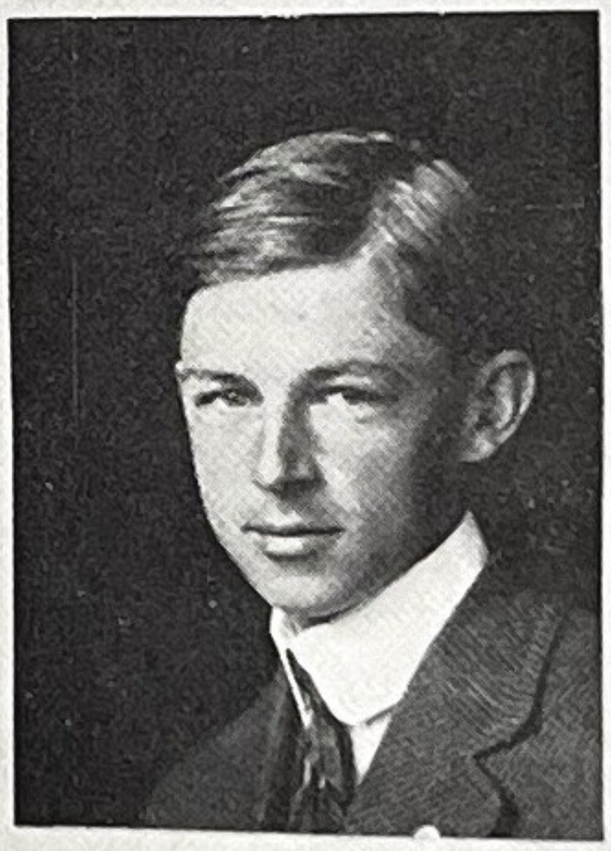
GERTRUDE GESCHICKTER

Class Prophet

Vice-President of the Bank.

B for General Efficiency.

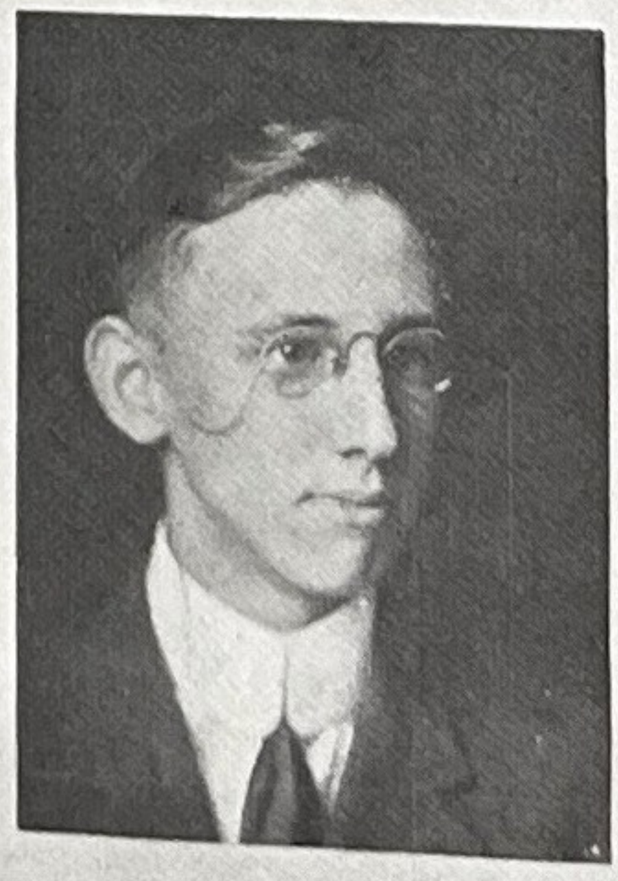
"The Sweetest Girl in School," a new ragtime lullaby by Captain Hugh Johnson, dedicated to "her whose dreams lie in the Philippines." We don't mind saying this because Gertie has an extremely good nature. 1927—White House—watch for Gertie.



ERNEST ALFRED STUART GRANT

First **Sergeant, Co. E**

Soldier boy Grant. Something like the great Grant, only his name is Useless. One of these days he will become a general in the army of the Anti-Smokers.



CHARLES CARLETON GUILFORD

President Washington, D. C., High **School Bank**

First Lieutenant Company G.

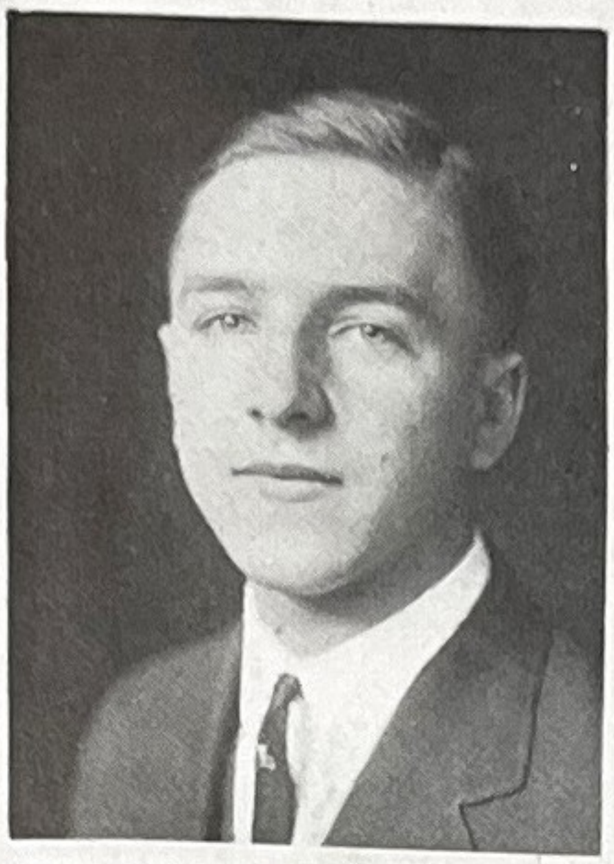
B for Business Efficiency.

Here we have "Guily," the financial wizard of our class. With his directors' meetings and drill book discussions, he is well equipped for the job of city guide, and expects to put that occupation under municipal control before long.

EVERETT ALBERT HELLMUTH

Assistant Manager Baseball.
College Club.

"Mutt" is a denizen, like Pearl, of the jungle down the river. A good fellow, but without ambitions, except to be skipper of the "Edna Earle" on trips from Alexandria to Snowdens.



ANNA VIRGINIA HELMS

College Club.

Anna is an authority on the Tech High enrollment, and a specialist in the opposite sex. One of these days she will resume her old occupation and become skipper on the old tug Assembly.

HENRY H. HOLZBEIERLEIN

Executive Committee, Class 1913
"Eigensinn."

"Dutch" we call him. Can you blame us? The tweeds all fall for him, but he doesn't recognize them. He is rather steady—every Thursday night. Dutch will take over his father's business some day.

BEATRICE RACHEL H—(?) HUNT

Circulating Manager, Orange and Blue
College Club.
Assistant Circulating Manager, Balance Sheet.

"Bee," a hard worker, who is endeavoring to get the courts to omit her mysterious third name. We predict that the difficulty will soon be solved by her adopting an entirely new set of names.

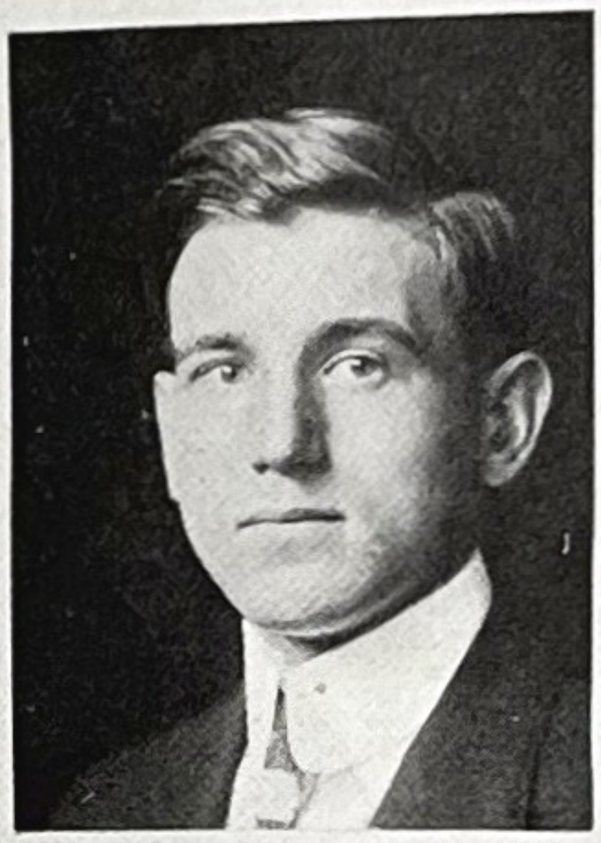
WILLIAM CUSTIS HUNT, P. R.

B for Football.

B for Baseball.

Treasurer, Rifle Club.

Custis has been just a normal fellow as fellows go until about a month or so ago, when he fell in love. We sympathize with Custis because we've been there. From present indications we should say that he will some day don the spangles of a Benedict.



EDWIN HUGH JOHNSON

Captain Company G

Rifle Team —

B for Military Efficiency.

"Babe" is a good-natured fellow. His only reason for coming to high school was because of the military organization. Everybody admires his military set-up and general noble characteristics. "Babe" expects to follow the "hardware calling" and he may be seen almost any day weighing out nails at 1105 Seventh Street.

HILDA M. KOLAR

Secretary College Club, 1912-13

German Chorus.

The Iowa Wonder! Six feet tall in low heels. This young lady can tickle a piano until it laughs. Some day she will travel toward New Mexico, do a Rockville stunt, and live happy ever after.

MARGARET C. McKINNEY

Local Note Editor Balance Sheet

Chairman Ways and Means Committee.

B. H. S. Congress.

"Kinney" tells us she will become a member of the Edison Talking Machine Company. Well, she has struck her calling, for words never fail her. I should say the company should keep a string on her, as she strays so often, and is so hard to find.

WILLIAM COLES MILLS

Sergeant, Co. E

The Human Fish. He even talks like a fish. But to get down to hard tacks, Dick has a brilliant brain. Some day he will command the largest congregation in the United States, for he is going to become a fisher of men.

WILLIAM GEORGE MOORE

Business Manager Orange and Blue

First Sergeant Company G.

Advertising Manager Balance Sheet.

𝔅 for Business Efficiency.

"Billy," who is a bear with the ladies, has had various experiences while in the B. H. S. He is going to hold down a job that he likes very much—addressing letters while seated at a desk from 7 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. He is also Dickey's right-hand in promoting total prohibition in the District.

CARL MAURICE NOETZEL

Captain Company E, 1912-13

Bank Director.

𝔅 for Military Efficiency.

Swell head? No. An abnormal growth of the head, with the body. Whoever nicknamed him "Nutz" broke the bottle with the first stone. Chickens flock to Noetzel as pigeons flock to corn. One of these bright days Noetzel will become Captain of the Petworth Volunteer Fire Brigade.

GERTRUDE O'CONNOR

Executive Committee

Graduate Two-year Course, 1911.

College Club.

"Tilly" increased the demand for shoe leather 100 per cent during her stay at school. She would rather dance than eat. Some of these days she will be a rival of Annette Kellerman. She is going to Normal and we advise her to take a Kindergarten; she knows so many new dances.

JOHN CHAS. FRANKLIN PALMER

College Club.

Gentle or rough reader, this is really and truly his full cognomen. "Jawn," as the boys call him, is opposed to using to any extent the vocabulary of a present-day "slang artist." At the rate she is traveling, "Chawles" will soon be qualified to append the phrase, Commissioner of Education, to her name.

HELEN LEWIS RAWLINGS

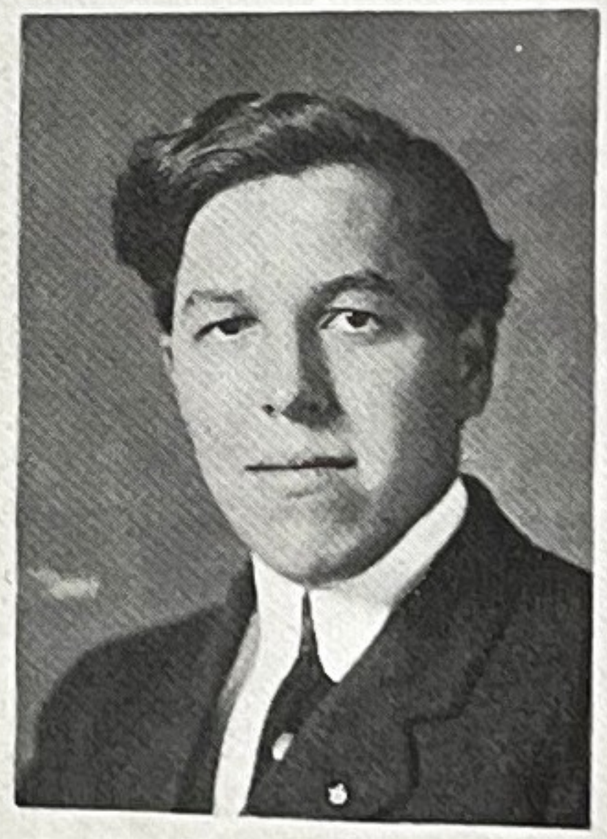
Executive Committee.

Vice-President College Club.

Girls' Rifle Club.

B for Basket-ball.

"Lew" is some basket-ball player. She plays side-center-goal-guard-tosser, or something like that. She takes such a great interest in English that some predict that she will take Miss Vale's place as "Mistress of the Heavy Assignment."



GEORGE ROLAND REED

Editor-in-Chief Balance Sheet

President Daniel Webster Club

B for Business Efficiency.

About one year after donning long trousers, Swifty became a full-fledged lover, and reached the height of his ambition by being declared by Miss Baker the prince of them all in Cupid's circles. He has been offered the job of editor of the New York Journal with the privilege of adding D.D. to his name.

ETHIELINDA SANTMYERS

Vice-President, Class 1913

Secretary B. H. S. Senate.

One of these days a young lady will win the Indianapolis Speed Contest. It will be "Ethie." In words of the day, autos have got "Ethie."

ELSIE PEARL SCHWARZMANN

College Club.

"Cutie" Schwarzmann is absolutely and undeniably the life of the class and the most amazing part of it is that she hails from the "metropolis" of the East. The fact that "Sebe" left school hasn't affected her in the least. Without Pearl the Class of 1913 would not exist. She says she doesn't care if she doesn't get a job.

MARY JANE SHEARER

"Superior Sex."

Basket Ball.

"Mary Jane," 908's star performer on the stage, is one of the sweetest and most lovable girls graduating in the class of 1913. As one of the cast in the "Superior Sex," Mary Jane made quite a hit. Mary Jane always wears the original smile that won't come off. Even in basket ball, when she received an unusually hard knock, she would smile and say, "Ah, that didn't hurt." The fact that Mary Jane is some choir singer leads us to believe that she will soon displace Madame Tetrazinni.

KATHERINE FRANCES SMALLEY

Basket-ball.

College Club.

Kate is a jolly good fellow. She doesn't care much for the wild turmoil of the business world, but rather prefers a sequestered, lonely little bungalow—and, well, you know the rest.

HENRY C. SPENGLER

Editor "Orange & Blue," 1913

Rifle Team.

President, Two-year Class, 1912.

"Scout" is his adopted name. His regular occupation is telling antique jokes. They tell me he snores in regular cadence, but he is just preparing himself for his future career as high private in the National Guards.

GEORGE HENDERSON SWEET

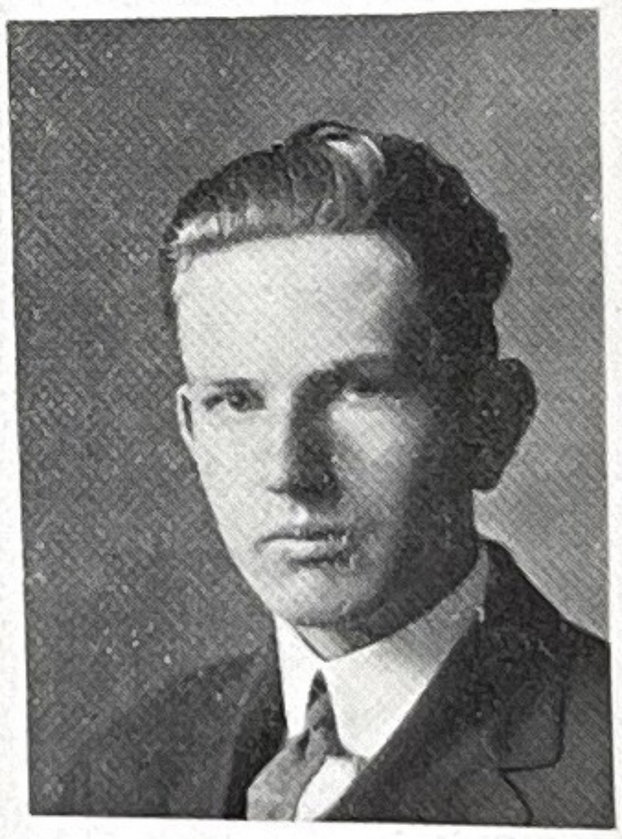
Graduate Two-year Course, 1911.
College Club.

Sweet occupies more floor space than any other person in the building with the possible exception of Mills. Nevertheless, he is there with the fair sex. Henderson is well on his way to become a powerful railroad magnate.

JOSEPH PAUL VAN OVERMEER

First Lieutenant Company E.
Class President

"Skins," our chief executive, has been a close competitor to Weber and Fields since taking up his residence in der Kaufmannischer Hochschule. He expects to manage the manufacture of milk shakes for the Coca Cola Company.



WILLIAM WHELAN

General Bookkeeper, Washington, D. C.
High School Bank.
College Club.
𝔅 for Business Efficiency.

"Bill," the "one foot wide by six-and-a-half feet tall prodigy," is a financier of great repute. Mr. Whelan (get it "Mr.") has by his amiable nature gained many friends. The experience gained in the bank will stand him in good stead when he gains the controlling interest in the Riggs National Bank.

EDWARD WIDMAYER

Treasurer, Class of 1913
Exchange Editor, Balance Sheet.
Treasurer, College Club.
𝔅 for Baseball.

"Widdie" is our baseball star. He has batted 1,000 for this season; but owing to "trouble with his eyes," was unable to get into all of the games. We predict a brilliant future for "Widdie" with the stick in the majors. A good scout, and popular with the fellows.

HELEN WILLIS

𝔅 for Basket Ball.
Girls' Rifle Club.

"Tuts'" main reason for coming to school is to see that Miss Sanderlin does her work right. She is some marksman, too. Every time she shoots a glance at a fellow, he falls. Helen expects to become President one of these days.

HAZEN HARRY WILSON

Second Lieutenant Company G.
𝔅 for Football.
𝔅 for Base-ball.
𝔅 for Basket-ball.

"Reds," although of a combative nature, is a good-hearted fellow. He is always ready for a bum joke, and ready to spring one back. He is going to be a dancing master to earn his bread and butter.

EMMA ISABELLA WINDRIDGE

President Girls' Rifle Club
Secretary of Class of 1913.

Basket-ball.

Emma, the sweetest girl that ever dwelt within the walls of the Business High School. She reminds one of the blushing rose. Always offering a helping hand, she is naturally very popular. When interviewed late last night, Emma said: "I intend living quietly in a little Western town, far away from the deafening din of Cherrydale."

MILTON BENJAMIN ZEILER

Secretary of State, B. H. S. Congress
Chairman Judiciary Committee, B. H. S. Congress.

Senator, the warrior of a thousand verbal battles. Zeiler spends his time in other ways than chasing fowl, and he has become an authority on Law. (?) Zeiler will become a chief justice of the Supreme Court.

TWO YEAR COURSE CLASS OFFICERS

Sidney L. Struble, President

Jennings Bryan Walker, Secretary

Elizabeth Berens, Vice-President

Arthur C. Israel, Treasurer

Two-Year Class, June, 1913

President—Sidney L. Struble
Vice-President—Elizabeth Berens
Secretary—Jennings B. Walker
Treasurer—Arthur C. Israel

Harold Leo Allwine.....1625 H St. N. E.
Samuel Arkin .....1244 5th St. N. W.
Lawrence Robert Barry.....3647 11th St. N. W.
Joseph Edward Bittner.....1151 5th St. N. E.
Roger William Bradshaw.....1523 H St. N. E.
Robert Louis Bromley.....422 3d St N. W.
Joseph Aloysius Cox.....5425 8th St N. W.
William Boesser Deuterman.....818 N. Capitol St.
Benjamin Donzis .....815 6th St. N. W.
Charles Wade Downing.....1648 Park Road N. W.
Charles Eugene French.....631 Elliott St. N. E.
Earl Samuel Haislip .....2120 1st St. N. W.
Jack Wilkeson Henry.....1912 I St. N. W.
Samuel Rodney Hinwood.....908 11th St. S. E.
Frank Hutchison .....712 Va. Ave. S. E.
George Curtis Hutterly.....732 7th St. N. W.
Arthur Carlyle Israel.....3117 School St. N. W.
Gerald Everett Keene.....Shepherd St., Brightwood, D. C.
Edward Beverly Kelley.. .....214 Q St. N. W.
Benjamin Levy .....618 D St. N. W.
Max Colman Louis.....47 Quincy Pl. N. E.
John Eldridge Loveless.....144 12th St. S. E.
Daniel Raymond McCauley.....1606 6th St. N. W.
Leslie Harold McDaniel.....817 4th St. N. E.
Phidias John Joseph Nicolaides.....814 13th St. N. W.
Albert Leo Norris.....1304 6th St. S. W.
Frederick William Pimper.....1302 30th St. N. W.
Wilbur Edward Ridgeway.....201 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
Charles William Schafer.....3324 18th St. N. W.
Carl Conrad Schwarz.....203 3d St. N. E.
Oram Palmer Smith.....3037 O St. N. W.
Leonard Roy Steidel.....1702 5th St. N. W.
Sidney Louis Struble.....1013 5th St. N. E.
Paul Aloysius Sullivan.....508 1st St. S. E.
John William Wenzel.....717 16th St. N. E.

Magnus Peter Wood.....327 Linworth Pl. S. W.
Nora Frances Allen.....Landover, Md.
Dorothy Jean Austin.....1108 D St. N. E.
Elizabeth Clark Berens.....645 I St. S. W.
Jennie Biron .....1218 9th St. N. W.
Helene Maria Bischof.....Henry St., Brentwood, Md.
Helen Miriam Black.....637 9th St. N. E.
Ruth Dorothy Broadbent.....112 Adams St. N. W.
Cleada Engeleve Bromley.....422 3d St. N. W.
Carrie Talbot Bruce.....14 R. I. Ave. N. W.
Mildred Ayme Buckingham.....104 13th St. N. W.
Edith Campbell .....27 N St. N. W.
Marguerite Naomi Canter.....1251 G St. S. E.
Marguerite Virginia Carl.....38 Florida Ave. N. W.
Elsie Elizabeth Cassidy.....1108 N. Y. Ave. N. W.
Edith Hazel Clokey.....915 R St. N. W.
Virginia Cecelia Coleman.....1030 Lamont St. N. W.
Hilda Belle Cross.....1411 F St. N. W.
Mary Naomi Cruit.....19 Poplar Ave., Takoma, Md.
Elsa Donaldson .....20 R St. N. E.
Marie Margaret Fey.....1319 Potomac Ave. S. E.
Frances Elizabeth Freund.....932 French St. N. W.
Agnes Ethel Garvey.....531 Jefferson St. N. W.
Gladys Theresa Graves.....1440 Meridian St. N. W.
Eva May Harbin.....747 11th St. S. E.
Anna Mary Harrison.....602 E St. S. E.
Agnes Elbertine Holden.....218 8th St. S. W.
Eva Ruth Irwin.....1707 34th St. N. W.
Emma Sara Jones.....621 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Mildred Katz .....723 9th St. N. W.
Dora Kauffman .....700 1st St. S. W.
Jennie Agnes Kimmel.....1131 14th St. N. W.
Mary Elizabeth Leach.....2406 14th St. N. W.
Leonolda Grace Adelaide Lesher.....24 K St. N. E.
Ada Lissowitz .....1421 D St. S. E.
Dorothy DeMontreville Lusby.....26 Randolph St. N. W.
Anna McDonough .....2428 I St. N. W.
Mary Allene McQuay.....3238 N St. N. W.
Anna Marie Marsden.....701 E St. S. W.
Pauline Mary Meitzler.....1223 G St. N. E.
Frances Jeannette Nicholson.....618 Mass. Ave. N. W.
Florence Elizabeth Niehus.....1821 2d St. N. E.
Ernestine Helene Niemeyer.....1708 Lawrence St. N. E.
Mary Cecelia O'Brien.....717 L St. N. E.
Helen Oscar .....52 I St. N. E.
Florence Gertrude Poston.....814 D St. N. E.
Frances Rawlings .....521 18th St. N. E.
Estelle Louise Richardson .....1125 I St. N. E.
Helen Ridgely Richardson.....Riggs Road, D. C.
Jennie Rosenblatt .....1200 6th St. S. W.
Emma Dorothea Schutrumpf.....451 M St. N. W.
Frances Scott .....22 7th St. N. E.

Eva Seek	17th & U St. N. W.
Greeta Ethel Shaner	724 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Zoe Margaret Shea	1208 I St. S. E.
Mabel Lewis Shotwell	Falls Church, Va.
Agnes Pauline Smith	2205 Flagler Pl.
Mary Elizabeth Speiser	226 8th St. N. E.
Frances Caroline Stockton	5201 Ill. Ave. N. E.
Mary Agatha Tait	1009 N. Capitol St.
Lillian Louise Thiele	719 13th St. N. E.
Marion Emily Tippett	3317 Q St. N. W.
Grace Cassen VanFossen	Kensington, Md.
Jennings Bryan Walker	1739 N. Capitol St.
Helen Margaret Waters	3240 N St. N. W.
Lucille Alma Waters	1484 Chapin St. N. W.
Blanch Gertrude Werdig	1315 6th St. N. W.
Sue Katherine Whelan	316 11th St. S. W.
Mabel Maryland White	Landover, Md.
Anna Elizabeth Wilkes	1444 W St. N. W.
Josephine Mary Xanton	740 5th St. N. W.

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The Two-year Class of June, 1913, received the following awards:

Earl S. Haislip, *for Military Efficiency*
S. R. Hinwood, *for Basket-ball*
Ed. B. Kelley, *for Baseball and for Football*
F. W. Pimper, *for Business Efficiency*
C. W. Schafer, *for Football*
Sidney L. Struble, *for Marksmanship*
Magnus P. Wood, *for Baseball*
Carrie T. Bruce, *for Scholarship*
Dorothy D. Lusby, *for Scholarship*
A. Pauline Smith, *for Literary Efficiency*

Class Poem

June Two-Year Class

Hurrah for the ship with flag of orange and blue
On which for two years we so staunchly have fought;
Hurrah for the captain and the officers true,
To whom we give thanks for the knowledge they've taught.
"Hard work and good healthy play make Jack a bright boy"
Has been our fine motto on this pleasant trip,
And this golden rule has to us given great joy
In study and sport on our fine training ship.

If we but received a "G" or better still "E"
In English, Arithmetic, Shorthand, or Law,
We made up our minds to win the dear letter "B,"
If even a small chance to do so we saw,
In Baseball and Football, in Basketball and Track,
We were greatly pleased to see Business win.
The teams never gave up, but renewed the attack
When they heard our cheer, high above the great din.

Today we sail forth on the fair journey of life,
And bid a goodby to the teachers so true,
Who have cautioned us always to guard against strife,
And cheered us through dangers, so real, tho' so few.
The ocean of life stretches far beyond our sight,
And many the storms that may drive us astray,
But our ship will bring us to a haven of light,
For we hope on this trip to find the right way.

Then, "Ra So La" for those that gave us
The little learning we possess;
A "Shana Kay Boo" for Mr. Davis,
And "Whiff, Wheeze, Sniff, Sneeze" for B. H. S.

BENJAMIN A. DONZIS, 84.

Class Song

June Two-Year Class

[Air: We're Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground]

We're leaving tonight old Business High,
Our struggles are o'er and won,
We're parting with those we've long been nigh,
Our life's work has just begun.

Many are the days we've wished our lessons o'er,
Wished to see the time pass by.
Now we must part, our schooldays are no more
Leaving old Business High.

Leaving tonight, leaving tonight,
Leaving old Business High.
Farewell one, farewell all,
We're leaving dear old Business High.

* * *

Two years ago, young freshmen, we stood
At the foot of the ladder of fame,
To fight to the top we could and we would
To gain for old Business a name.

Many disappointments we have had to bear
Striving to win with a will,
Of vic'tries and joys we've also had our share
Sweet mem'ries linger still.

Fighting to win, fighting to gain,
Striving with all our might,
To leave behind a name that fain
To Business would bring delight.

* * *

We're leaving tonight old Business High,
Our struggles are o'er and won.
Our parting with those we've long been nigh,
Our life's work has just begun.

Many friends we'll make in our chosen career,
Trials will be greater than of yore,
So now we bid farewell to these old friends so dear;
We're leaving to return no more.

Leaving tonight, leaving tonight,
Leaving old Business High.
Farewell one, farewell all,
We're leaving dear old Business High.

CARRIE T. BRUCE, 44.

The Alumni Association

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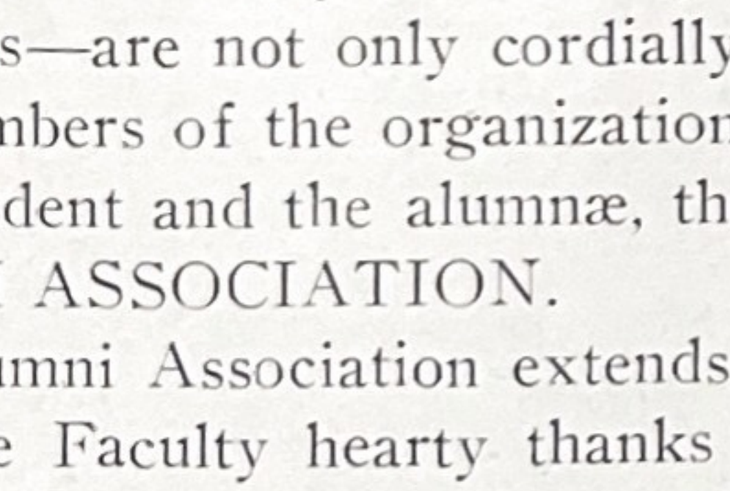
BACK IN 1899, in a little shabby room in the old Business High School, dignified by the name of "library," a small group of earnest and enthusiastic members of the graduating class met to plan and organize an association that should be of mutual benefit to both student and graduate. Out of the evening's work grew the organization known as the Business High School Alumni Association, and the man chosen to guide the destiny of the young organization was Mr. Herman C. Metcalf. Unlike other High School Alumni Associations, this had a co-operative idea rather than a purely social one; and because of the wisdom and foresight of these young men and women the Association had a solid foundation on which to build. For six years it grew slowly, adding only a small number from each graduating class to its enrollment. Out of this number, however, came perhaps a dozen young men still clinging to the co-operative idea, and formed the School Interests Committee, under the control of the Executive Committee. It was their untiring work and persistent arguments and appeals to Congress that finally aided materially in procuring the new Business High School, a building modern in every detail. An enlarged cartoon of the old building on First Street, hanging in the office, pictures quite vividly the difficulties under which the former Businessites labored until 1906, when the new building was ready.

Up to that time lack of money had been a handicap, but with the new school came new ideas in the management of the Association; and a feature, distinct in the school history of this city, was added. In June, 1907, the First Alumni Excursion to Marshall Hall was held. This sprang into favor at once, not only as a means of bringing together old graduates who had not met for years, but, because of its financial success, as a means of promoting the work of the Employment Department. The funds received in this way have warranted the enlarging of the Employment Department, until now this work is under a Secretary who has a most able and efficient assistant in Mr. Charles Hart of the Faculty, to whose indefatigable work on behalf of the Association the Department owes its unprecedented success. It was also found necessary in the last two years to employ a clerk to be constantly at the School, an innovation which probably no other High School Alumni Association can boast of. To give an idea how the work has grown, of the 57 members of the February, 1913, graduating class, 51 joined the Alumni, and of these 49 secured positions through its efforts.

In pursuing its policy of cementing the bond between the High School and the Alumni, two Business boys were sent to the Philadelphia Commercial High School in April, 1913, as the guests of the Alumni Association, to observe the methods employed in similar high schools. The result was most satisfactory and the reports showed that the boys had made the most of their opportunity.

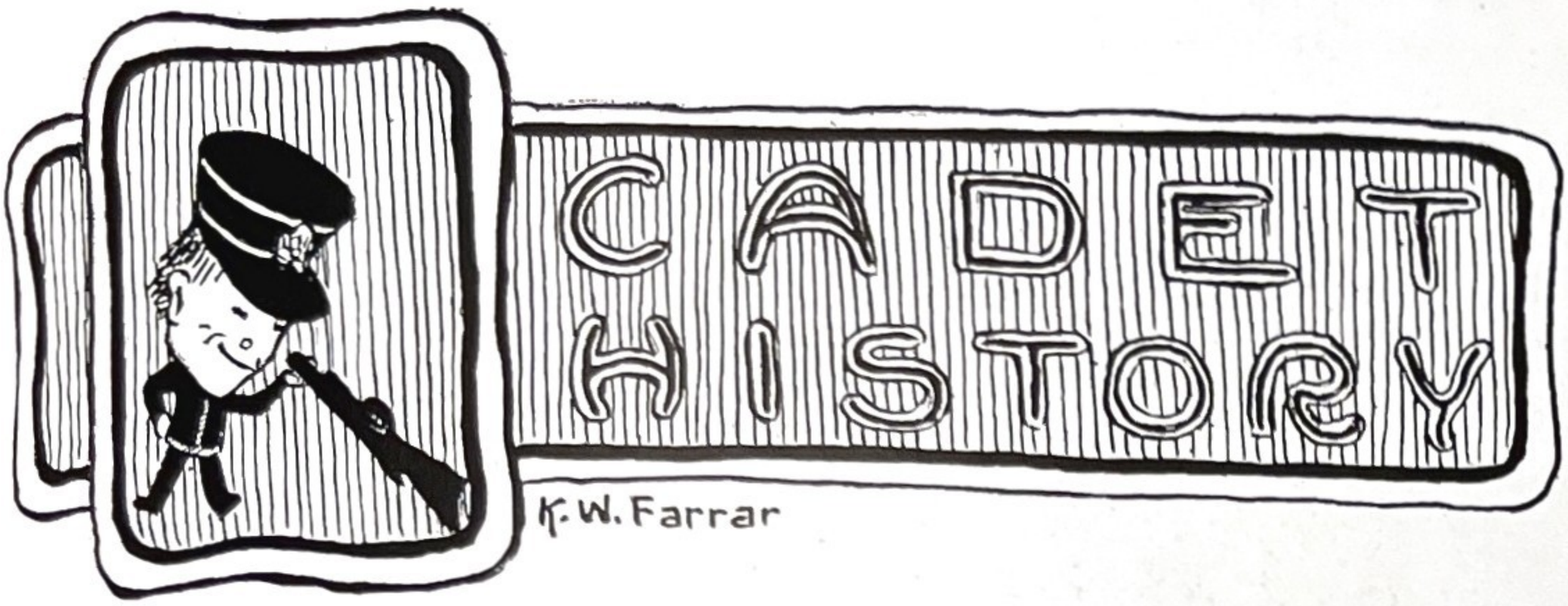
That the bond of fellowship may be strengthened; that you may be aided in getting a start in the business world; that your yesterdays at dear old Business may be closely joined with your tomorrows in the big outside world; you—the boys and girls who are to receive your diplomas—are not only cordially invited, but strongly urged to become members of the organization for the advancement of the school, the student and the alumnæ, the BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

In closing, the Alumni Association extends to Mr. Davis and to every member of the Faculty hearty thanks for all the help and encouragement which have been so freely given. That this close friendship may continue to exist and grow is the earnest wish of every member of the Alumni Association.



Captain F. TRACEY CAMPBELL

Regimental Quartermaster



History of Company E

TEN days after school started, enlistment blanks were distributed throughout the school. The first number of enlistments ran very low and it looked as if Business was to be represented by only one company this year. On the second call for cadets a great number of upper classmen responded—but hardly a freshman handed in his enlistment. Then came the individual, hard and persistent work of the future officers of the companies, and the result was two companies, with five squads and a few extra men to each company. The first appointment of officers and non-commissioned officers put the following at the head of the company:

C. M. Noetzel.....Captain
J. P. Van Overmeer.....First Lieutenant
F. Conner.....Second Lieutenant
E. A. Grant.....First Sergeant
R. Pedlow.....Second Sergeant
W. C. Mills.....Third Sergeant
W. E. Schaaf.....Fourth Sergeant
G. L. Hutterly.....Fifth Sergeant

Corporals: Haislip, Heitmuller, Hoover, McCarty, and Weber

The men caught hold of the drill with surprisng speed and accuracy, and at the end of about two months, took up the drill of the company.

From this time on to the end of the year, Sergeants Pedlow and Mills showed their efficiency as guides of the company, and Schaaf and Hutterly showed that they were the men to hold the lines in their respective platoons, under the excellent leadership of Lieutenants Van Overmeer and Connor.

During the first semester there were not many changes in the roster. On February 20, 1913, the following promotions were made:

Commissioned Officers, Company E

Captain EARL F. NOETZEL

First Lieutenant J. VAN OVERMEER

Second Lieutenant FRED D. CONNOR

To be corporals: Privates W. R. Seltman, W. C. Shipley, and K. G. Wassman. These promotions were necessitated through the vacancy left when Corporal Heitmuller stopped school, the resignation of Corporal Hoover, and the adding of another squad to the company. A little later on A. M. Suit was advanced to corporal to fill the vacancy when Corporal Shipley left school to take a position.

At the beginning of the new semester the enlistments were again passed around, and two full six-squad companies were the result.

After this there were no changes, but during the remainder of the year men were leaving school which necessitated several cadets learning new positions in their squads.

From the very beginning of the year the officers showed that they were appointed to the right positions in the company. Each one put all his spirit in the drill, and got the men interested in it.

Much credit is due Corporals Haislip and McCarty for their individual work from the beginning of the year in bringing their squads to the front as the two best of the company. But later on the other corporals saw what they were missing, and as the result at the end of the year it was hard to pick the prize squad of the company.

It did not take long for the "rookies" of February to get into the company, for in three or four extra drill days of about one hour each, the extra squad was added. The company seemed now to take more interest in the drills, as shown by the increased attendance.

On March 4, the High School Cadet Regiment marched in the inaugural parade of President Wilson. On this occasion the company won what it deserved, for after the parade many flattering compliments were paid to it for the excellent showing which it made.

Later the drill program was issued, and the company strove hard to master it. Day after day down to the White Lot the company went and put up comparatively good drills.

On May 6 the entire regiment marched in review on the Elipse before Secretary of War Garrison. At this time also the company won praise for itself.

Special credit is due the company's First Lieutenant, J. P. Van Overmeer, for the way he handled and instructed the company for the two weeks while the captain was home with the measles.

And so we worked, and worked hard, for the climax of the year was near at hand—the Annual Competitive Drill. But, alas, on that second day, Company K, of the McKinley Manual Training School, won the flag after a hotly contested drill between all the companies of the regiment. Company E, the first company, on the first day, put up a fine drill, and with snap, vigor, and vim, they won applause and congratulations from the on-lookers.

My appeal to the men who will be here next year is RETURN, WORK HARD and *WIN*.

CARL M. NOETZEL, *Captain, Co. E.*

Commissioned Officers, Company G

Captain EDWIN HUGH JOHNSON

First Lieutenant CHAS. C. GUILFORD

Second Lieutenant H. H. WILSON

History of Company G

AFTER about two weeks of preliminary drilling of the experienced cadets last October, the Business companies were formed and Company G obtained as its share of the experienced and inexperienced cadets enough to make five squads with a few file closers.

The first appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers put the company in charge of the following:

E. H. Johnson.....Captain
Chas. C. Guilford.....First Lieutenant
N. W. Barrett.....Second Lieutenant
H. H. Wilson.....First Sergeant
W. G. Moore.....Second Sergeant
J. B. Sanford.....Third Sergeant
D. Becker.....Fourth Sergeant
W. S. Brenizer.....Fifth Sergeant

Corporals: Deutermann, Martin, Emory, Mahoney, and Lewis

A very good combination for the company.

At the end of the first semester, the company lost one of its most popular and efficient officers. Lieutenant Barrett was compelled to leave school, and a promotion all along the line was made necessary. This fact helped the company, nevertheless, as it placed First Sergeant Wilson in the position of commander of the second platoon and moved up the other officers to places where they could do better work.

Company G after this began to decline. The discipline began to grow lax and the drill was not up to the standard. The raw February recruits came into the company, causing a general change of the position of nearly every member of the company. A new squad was added. This necessitated the appointment of another corporal. Private Eaton obtained the position and his height subsequently moved the other squad leaders out of their original positions; as a whole, the company received a general shake-up which meant a start over again to regain what it had lost in efficiency.

The Inaugural Parade was eagerly looked forward to by the members of the company and they once more settled down to their old habits of putting up good drills with good discipline. We worked, and worked hard during the month of February, and this effort showed its effect on the fourth of March when Company G, as color company, put up a drill of which its members may well be proud.

After this parade the routine work continued until the competitive drill programs were issued. Colonel Ross gave the captains schedules containing some very pretty movements which had not been practiced before. The new work furnished an incentive to work harder, and Company G soon conquered it.

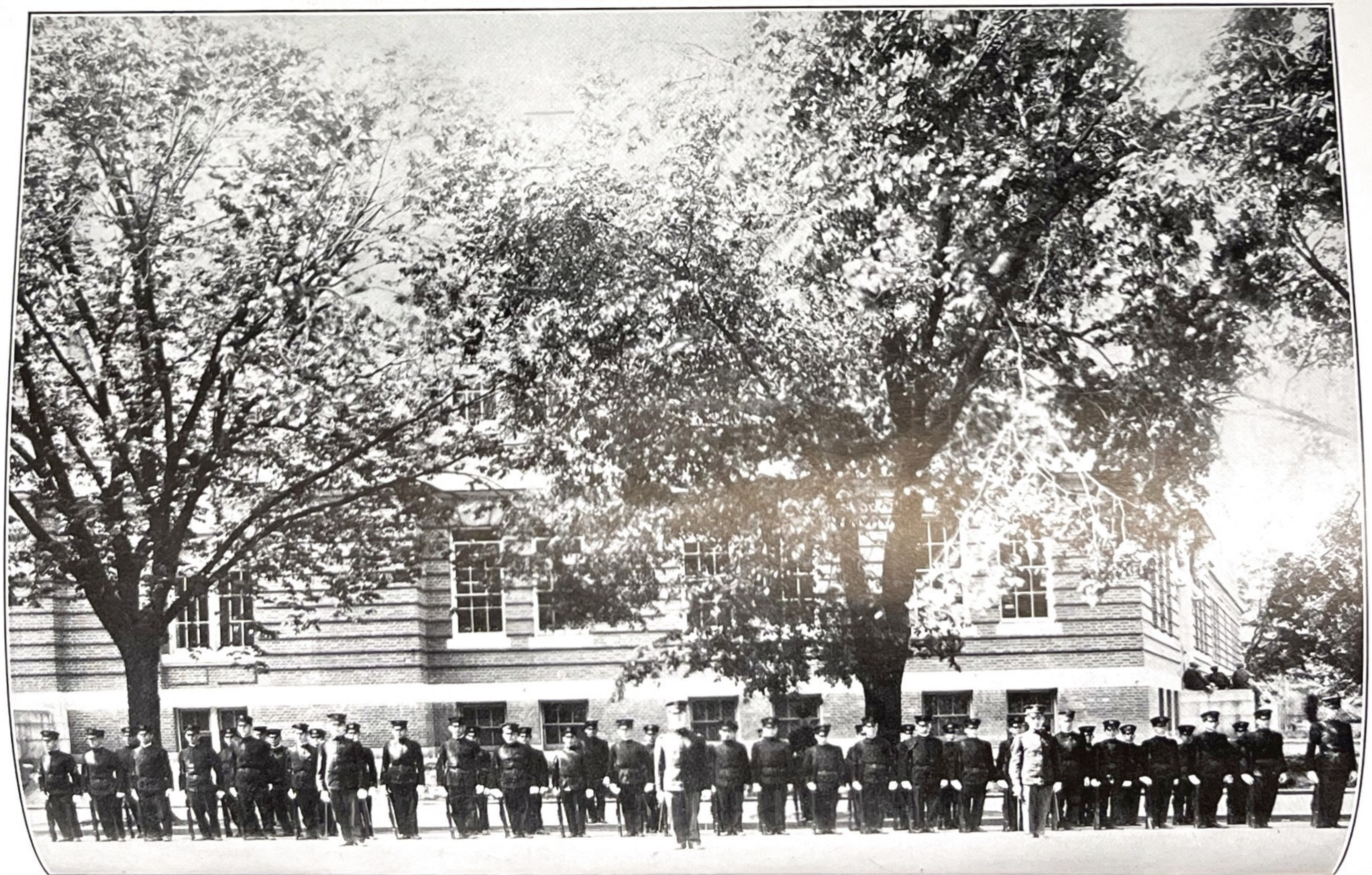
White Lot drills came next, and then the Regimental Review on Tuesday, May 6, Company G again made one of its fine showings. When the Secretary of War, turning to Colonel Leonard, said as we passed in review, "That is a fine company," we had an absolutely perfect line. When we marched in line up Pennsylvania Avenue, almost touching the curb, Sergeant Sanford on the right flank heard expressions such as these from people not familiar with miltary regulatons: "That line is some straight" or "There goes a good company."

All these compliments, however, did not come because we "lucked out." No one knows better than I do that it was no easy matter to make a good showing. It took hard work on the part of every man, coupled with a spirit of pride in his company, to do it. It was the result of being prepared.

In the Competitive Drill, Company G went on the field confident that it could put up a good drill, and it did it. Although Company G did not get the flag, it showed more steadiness, snap, and head work on the field than at any time during the year when it put up some beautiful exhibitions of drill. We may well be proud of Company G of 1913 and those of its members who enlist next year should try their utmost to make the company to which they are assigned a better one than Company G was this year.

E. H. Johnson, *Captain, Co. G*

"THE GRAND MARSHAL"



Roster of Company E

Officers

Captain—Carl M. Noetzel
1st Lieut.—J. Paul Van Overmeer
2d Lieut.—Fred. D. Connor
1st Sergt.—Ernest Grant
2d Sergt.—Raymond Pedlow
3d Sergt.—William C. Mills
4th Sergt.—William E. Schaaff
5th Sergt.—George C. Hutterly

Corporals

Earl S. Haislip
Leroy J. McCarty
William R. Seltman
Arthur M. Suit
Karl G. Wassmann
Edward L. Weber

Privates

David Adler
Clifton S. Alheit
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Jesse E. Benson
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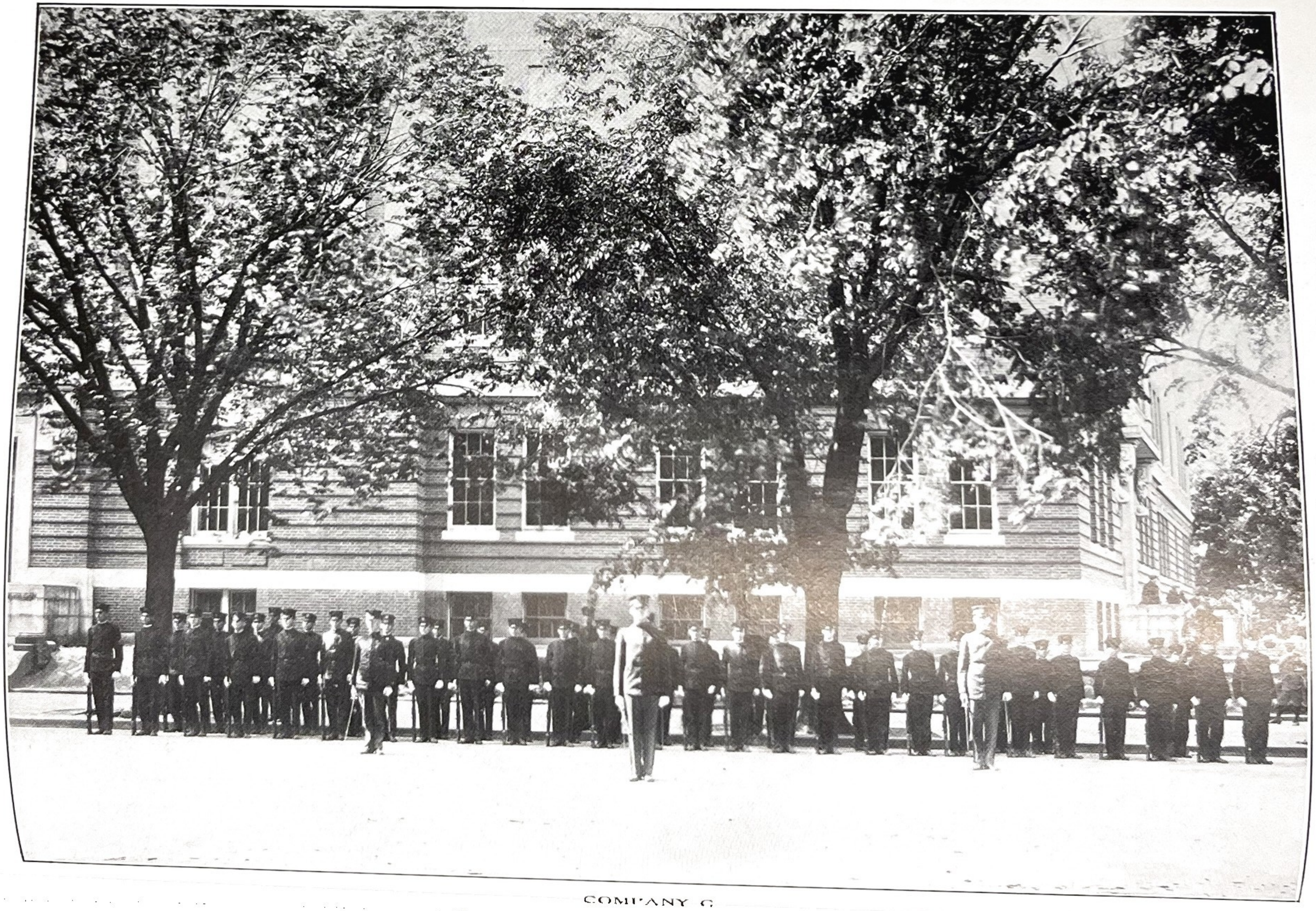

COMPANY C

Roster of Company G

Officers

Captain—Edwin H. Johnson
1st Lieut.—Charles C. Guilford —
2d Lieut.—Harry H. Wilson
1st Sergt.—William G. Moore
2d Sergt.—Jesse B. Sanford
3d Sergt.—David Becker
4th Sergt.—W. Spencer Brenizer
5th Sergt.—James L. Martin

Corporals

William Deuterman
Max C. Lewis
Ernest L. Lynn
Maurice P. Freeman
Grattan W. Montague
James B. Mahoney

Privates

Lloyd H. Abbott
Charles E. Anadale
Charles H. Anderson
Arthur D. Bailey
Kenneth H. Berkeley
Charles K. Berlin
Louis H. Biron
Frederick W. Buckler
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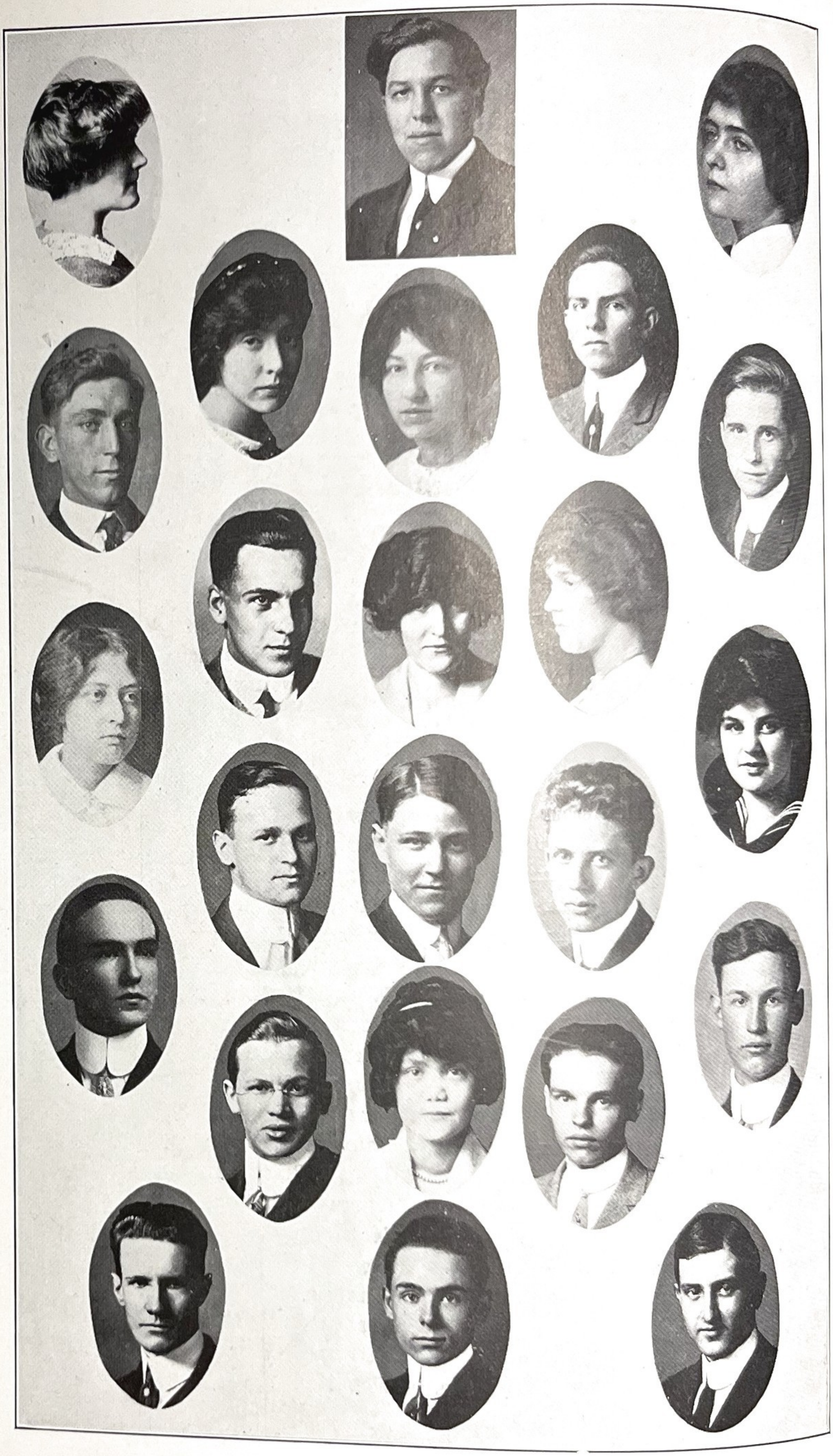

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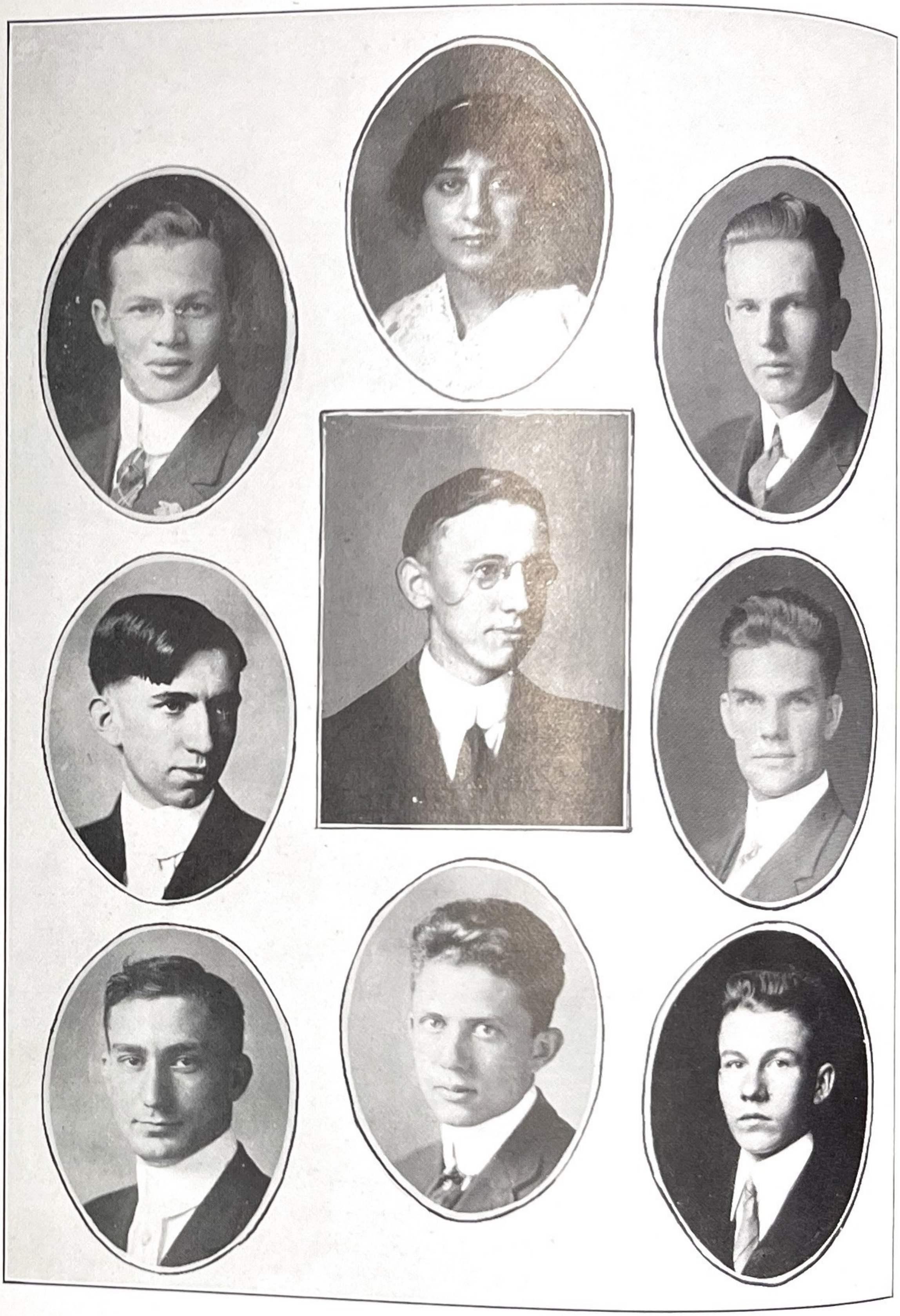

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THE High School Bank this past year was an entire success, far eclipsing the anticipation of its officers and organizers.

The bank was organized and opened for business in October, 1911. The primary object was to develop the savings habit and give the student a practical business training. Soon many more benefits were realized, until now the bank offers many of the advantages of both a Savings and a Commercial Bank.

At the opening of the present school year the bank had to its credit $1,500.00 in net deposits left over from last year. This amount increased until the net deposits amounted to nearly $5,000.00. During the year the bank handled not less than $20,000. The largest number of depositors recorded last year was about 500, and this year over 900 depositors enrolled their names in the Bank's Book.

An important resolution adopted by the Directors this year was to pay interest on deposits. The bank is now paying 3 per cent quarterly compound interest on balances of $5.00 left in the bank for three months. The first interest was paid on April 1.

Another feature inaugurated was the new column in the BALANCE SHEET, known as "What's What in Banking," dealing with questions pertainng to practical phases of banking. The articles contributed to this column are by prominent local bankers, and leading business men.

One of the chief features of the Bank are the monthly Directors' meetings. These meetings are for the purpose of discussing various questions of the Bank and keeping the Board of Directors informed as to the Bank's progress. The Directors were particularly fortunate in obtaining Cashiers and Presidents of local banks to address these meetings. The speakers talked on practical banking and thoroughly explained the methods of various financial institutions. Among those who addressed the meetings were Mr. John J. Howard, Cashier Seventh Street Savings Bank; Mr. John J. Evans, Assistant Cashier Riggs National Bank; Mr. John T. Riordon, Cashier Bank of Commerce and Savings, and Mr. John T. Poole, President Federal National Bank. Several members of the faculty also addressed the meetings.

This year the Bank has had the advantage of officers who gained experience last year. Mr. Chas. C. Guilford, who was a bookkeeper last year, was made President. Miss G. Geschickter performed as teller last year and assumed the same duties for part of this year, but on the midyear graduation of Miss Mildred Coates, who was Vice President, Miss Geschickter was appointed to that position. This necessitated the appointment of another officer and Arthur L. Perry became an assistant bookkeeper. Each section was represented by a Director, appointed by the section teacher.

With the creditable showing the bank made this year it is the hope of all that the bank, backed by the enthusiasm and spirit of the school will establish a new record the coming season.

The officers and Directors herewith extend their kindest appreciation to the entire school for its hearty support and patronage.

LEOPOLD FREUDBERG, *Secretary.*

The Boys' Rifle Club

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President ..... Sidney L. Struble
Secretary ..... Albert L. Johnson
Treasurer ..... Custiss Hunt
Captain ..... Horace B. Derrick

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Joseph Becker
John W. Bohlayer

The first interscholastic shoot of the year was the Annual Outdoor Rifle Tournament at Edsalls, Virginia, October 26, 1912. The Business boys captured all but two matches, namely, the Secretary of War's match and the Company match. There was nothing to that shoot really but Business. The school team, the Big Ten, won the Du Pont Silver Cup.

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

A summary of what the Rifle Club did at Edsalls follows:

Winner of the Gen. Oliver Medal and the title of Champion Outdoor Rifle Shot of the High School Cadets. . . . ALONZO EATON

Winner of the Chamber of Commerce Medal and the title of Champion Outdoor Rifle Shot of the Washington High Schools. . . . . SIDNEY STRUBLE

Winner of the Washington Times Cup. . . . . SIDNEY STRUBLE

Winner of the N. R. A. Club Championship Medal. SIDNEY STRUBLE

Winners of Junior Marksmen Medals
MCALEER, DERRICK, KEENE, STRUBLE, and EATON

After the Christmas holidays the Interschool Match was started and continued until the middle of April. This was a National match and teams from all high schools interested in rifle shooting were entered in competition for the cup donated by the late John J. Astor and the medals which went to the members of the winning team. Each week a match was shot with a different high school. The first week Business made a score of 758 out of a possible 1,000. By dint of hard practice this was increased to 898 in the last match with St. Louis, Mo. The school won five and lost three of the matches and finished fourth. The Big Ten were: E. L. McAleer, W. R. Seltman, S. L. Struble, H. Spengler, George Hutterly, G. E. Keene, R. T. Harrell, Jas. Flaherty, Chas. B. Nash, and H. Derrick, team captain. The final school shoot of the year was the Indoor Tour-
Business was not so successful as it had hoped to be.
nament held at the armory of the National Guard of the District.

The loss of the president, Edward McAleer, through graduation was greatly felt at this time. McAleer is an excellent, steady shot as well as a very capable officer, and the Rifle Club appreciates the splendid work he did for the advancement of the Club and for the school

This was the work of the Rifle Club for the season of 1912-13. Through its efforts Business has come into possession of two large silver cups and a bronze trophy which we hope the succeeding rifle teams will win again so that they may remain in the trophy case of the Business High School. The 1914 Rifle Club has the best wishes for success from the members and officers of the 1913 Rifle Club.

SIDNEY LOUIS STRUBLE, *President.*

History of the Girls' Team of the B. H. S. Rifle Club

Officers

President—Emma S. Windridge
Secretary, Helen Willis
Treasurer—Louise Clark
Captain—Ida Gannon
Faculty Advisers—Miss E. B. Baldwin, Mr. Finckel

Members

Graduates, Midyear, 1913

Annie Nelson, *President*
Altona Chartron
Edith Gray
Annie Guilford
Pearl Killian
Florence Long
Gertrude Mann
Lillian Shreve
Margaret Hanrahan
Alma Sweeney

Graduates, June, 1913

Emma Windridge, *President*
Anna Helms
Minnie Buster
Eustelle Brennan
Gertrude Bornet
Beatrice Hunt
Helen Rawlings
Helen Willis
S. Whelan
Jennings B. Walker
Pauline Smith
Carrie T. Bruce
Helen Richardson
Anna M. Harrison
Eva Seek
E. S. Jones

Other Members

Gladys Adams, 147
Marie Bromley, 147
Margaret Parkhurst, 147
Nettie Beuchert, 203
Ruth E. Fornwald, 203
Helen F. Sweeney, 203
Kilda Malcolm, 147
Edith Campbell, 526
Louise Clark, 655
E. Marguerite Meyer, 203
Marie J. Gardner, 203
Margaret K. Kunkel, 203
Josephine Cleary, 203
Katherine Beuchert, 103
N. E. Colman, 953
E. Holbrook, 84
Ida Gannon, 84

AT THE hour of 2:10 P. M. on the fourteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve, groups of girls were invading Room 36 of Business High School. At an earlier date a notice had been sent to the classrooms that there would be a meeting Thursday, November 14th, for the purpose of organizing a girls' rifle team. Room 36, however, soon became so overcrowded that the meeting was forced to adjourn to the Assembly Hall.

Two hundred girls responded to the call to arms. About twenty-five of the two hundred had used a rifle, nevertheless, it was ex-

plained that membership in the Rifle Club necessitated the consent of a parent or guardian in the form of a signed card, whereby said parent or guardian assumed all responsibility attached to the use of firearms. This provision reduced the membership of the team considerably. Miss Annie Nelson was elected chairman of the preliminary meeting A committee, composed of Miss Annie Nelson, Miss Helen Willis, and the two faculty advisers, Miss Baldwin and Mr Finckel, was appointed and requested to draft a constitution before the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

A week later another notice was sent to the classrooms of the 7th and 8th semester girls of the four-year course and the 3d and 4th semester rooms of the two-year course, stating that there would be a meeting in Room 9 immediately after school on Thursday, November 21, and that owing to the fact that it would be impossible to instruct such a large number of girls as had responded at the first meeting, the membership would be limited to the girls of the 7th and 8th semesters of the four-year course and the 3d and 4th semesters of the two-year course A permanent organization was established at this meeting. Miss Annie Nelson was elected President; Miss Helen Willis, Secretary; Miss Louise Clark, Treasurer; Miss Ida Gannon, Captain; and Miss E. B. Baldwin and Mr. Joseph Finckel as faculty advisers. A constitution was adopted, and the girls' team became part of the B. H. S. Rifle Club.

The graduation of the mid-year class deprived us of our President in February, and an election was held to fill the vacancy. Miss Emma Windridge was elected President for the remaining term.

One of the most important events in the history of the Club was the match between the girls' team and the boys' team on the Alumni Excursion at Marshal Hall on June 6, when a cup was awarded by the Washington Herald to the winning team.

On the Alumni Excursion, June 6th, a rifle match was held between the boys and the girls.

Girls' Team: G. Adams, N. Beuchert, H. Willis, G. Bornet, E. Windridge.

Boys' Team: Struble, McMackin, Derrick, Johnson, Bohlayer.

The boys' shot lefthanded, scoring..... 367 Points
The girls scored..... 387 Points
winning the Washington Herald Cup.

The highest individual scores were:
G. Adams 88
H. B. Derrick..... 88

Gladys Adams, 147, qualified with three months of rifle practice for the Junior Marksman's Medal.

Officers of the College Club

E. H. Johnson Beatrice Hunt Hilda Kolar E. Widmayer

Miss M. Graham, Faculty Emily Jeffries

H. B. Derrick Helen Rawlings

The College Club

Officers

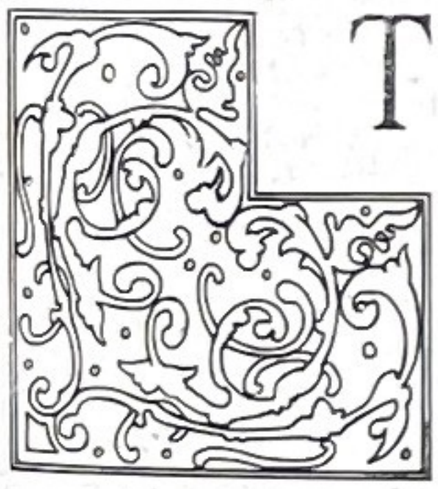
President—Horace B. Derrick *Vice-President*—Helen L. Rawlings

Treasurer—Edward Widmayer

Recording-Secretary—Hilda M. Kolar

Corresponding Secretary—Emily Jefferis.

Faculty Committee—Mr. A. W. Miller, Miss Margaret Graham



THE College Club of this year can never be forgotten. When we look back at the good times our hearts thrill with rapture. The delightful dances, the enjoyable outings, and the pleasant afternoons spent at entertainments were all we could wish for. We cannot help but wish for them over again.

Then we had the educational side of the Club. We talked over the entrance qualifications to many of the colleges and of the scholarships offered. This gave many of the members an opportunity to decide to which college they wanted to go. Good opportunities in scholarships will be taken by several members of the Club. We wish them great success.

All in all a most delightful as well as beneficial year has been enjoyed by all the members. The great success of these achievements is due to two members of the faculty, Miss M. Graham and Mr. A. W. Miller. Many thanks to them.

Horace B. Derrick, *President.*

DANIEL WEBSTER CLUB

The Daniel Webster Club

Officers

President—Henry F. Vanderlip, 525
Vice-President—Jennie A. Kimmel, 114
Secretary—Norman E. Duehring, 404
Treasurer—Lucy M. Beavers, 203

Governing Board

Leopold V. Freudberg, *Chairman*, 446
A. Pauline Smith, 254
Fay E. Lucas, *Faculty*
Frances E. Throckmorton, *Faculty*

Executive Committee

Leopold V. Freudberg, *Chairman*, 446
Katie Grossberg, 203
Fay E. Lucas, *Teacher*

Members

Miss L. Clark, 655
Miss P. Mendelsohn, 22
Miss M. Pillow, 333
Miss E. Heisheimer, 953
Mr. L. Brodie, 526
Mr. D. Coranado, 32
Mr. H. Coranado, 32
Mr. Wm. E. Cox, 752
Mr. W. Walters, 384
Mr. I. Goldberg, 333
Mr. J. Goodman, 103
Mr.. L. Horn, 384
Mr. G. Griffin, 32
Mr. J. Marks, 463
Mr. A. Lynn, 851
Mr. J. C. McGarraghy, 404
Mr. Roland Reed, 908
Mr. J. Benson, 752
Mr. M. Dickey, 147

THE Daniel Webster Club may look back with pride upon its accomplishment since it was organized. Coming forth from the ruins of the disbanded debating society in only one and a half years the Club has reached a foremost place in the school's activites.

The Club was organized to give the student literary training. The main object of other literary societies of the nature is debating, but the Daniel Webster Club introduced many other literary features.

Meetings were held every Friday for excited discussion on various subjects, but Parliamentary Law was strictly followed. Miss Throckmorton acted as the Parliamentarian and did not permit the smallest mistakes in Parliamentary procedure to pass unnoticed. In additon, at every meeting, the Club was instructed on various phases of Parliamentary Law. Another feature, the impromptu speeches made by the members, helped to sharpen the minds, and developed rapid and logical thinking.

No debating club in the other High Schools can boast of such productions as the PROPHET and the MERCURY. One of these papers is read at each meeting. They contain current events, short original business stories, anecdotes, and frivolous

items of interest. They have proved a success in the Club, and it is hoped that future papers will be printed for distribution in the school.

The Club held eighteen debates on current questions, some of them in the Assembly Hall to show the school what the Club is doing.

The officers of the Club are elected for a term of two months, to give a series of students experience in practical work. The Club had four different sets of officers, some serving two terms.

The first set of officers: H. Vanderlip, President; Miss L. Clark, Vice President; Miss A. Pauline Smith, Secretary, and R. Shipley, Treasurer; Miss Jennie T. Kimmel, editor of THE PROPHET; Miss Gunning, editor of THE MERCURY. During this term a debate on the question, Resolved, that a large standing army is a menace to peace, was held in the Assembly Hall.

For the next term, Leopold Freudberg, President; A. Pauline Smith, Vice President; Jennie Kimmel, Secretary; and R. Shipley, Treasurer; G. R. Reed, Editor-in-Chief of THE PROPHET. At the home of Mrs. Swanton, President of the Single Tax Society of Washington, the Club presented a debate on the question, Resolved, that a Single Tax is for the best interest of the United States.

The third term: Roland Reed, President; Miss A. Pauline Smith, Vice President; E. Presnell, Secretary; W. Walters, Treasurer; N. E. Duehring, Editor of THE MERCURY.

For the final term: H. Vanderlip, President; Jennie J. Kimmel, Vice President; N. E. Duehring, Secretary; and Lucy Beavers, Treasurer. The important event of this term was the public meeting held on Thursday, May 29, with the debate on the subject, "Resolved, that a tariff for revenue only is desirable in the U. S." Affirmative: Leopold Freudberg and N. E. Duehring; negative: Henry Vanderlip and J. McGarraghy. The judges in this debate were Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, and Mr. William T. Galliher. William E. Cox read his final issue of THE PROPHET. The extemporaneous speech was made by A. Pauline Smith, Miss Nellie Sebastian sang a song and the Business High School orchestra furnished music. The meeting was followed by a dance given to the members of the Club and their friends.

The Club wishes to extend its hearty thanks and appreciation for the services and the interest given by Miss F. E. Throckmorton and Mr. F. E. Lucas. It is through their efforts that the school can boast of such a club as the Daniel Webster Club.

The Athletic Association

Officers

President—H. C. Spengler
Vice-President—Emily Jefferis
Business Manager—Loy. H. Brodie

Executive Committee

Chairman—Mr. Roberts
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Crandall
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Shanley

Football

THE season of 1912 was the most successful a Business team ever enjoyed on the gridiron. The first call for candidates was issued soon after school opened in September and twenty-five responded to the call. New uniforms were bought and the team practiced under the watchful eye of Captain Schafer for the first few days. Mr. Farmer, the former Technical High and University of Pittsburg star, was then secured to coach the team. Under the able leadership of Captain Schafer and Coach Farmer the team soon developed into a formidable aggregation. The season was opened by a victory over the Buchanan School, 26-0. This was followed by a defeat at the hands of the Georgetown Preps and a victory over the Alexandria High School. Business was now ready for the Scholastic Series which opened October 22.

Business and Western clashed in the initial battle and when the final whistle blew the Red and White had been forced to accept a 20-7 defeat. The Stenographers tore through the Red and White line at will and it was not until the final quarter, when several substitutions were made, that the boys from across the creek were able to score.

The next game was with Eastern, and the boys from Capitol Hill were returned the victors after a hard fought battle by the score of 9-0. The first half ended without either team getting nearer to their

B. H. S. Football Squad

Top Row, Reading Left to Right—McAleer, Eaton, Hutterly, Derrick, Wolfe, J, Wise, Wood, Wilson, Coach Farmer
Middle Row—Freeman, King, Moore, Hunt, Barrett, Capt. Shafer, R. Wise, Harris, Seltman
Bottom Row—Montague, Bradford, Shreve, Flaherty, Pedlow, Hyland, Kelley, Healy

opponent's goal than the 20-yd. line, but in the third quarter Smith, Eastern's left halfback, caught a forward pass on his own 15-yd. line which had been intended for Business' left end and raced 85 yards for a touchdown and victory. A few minutes later Cohill, Eastern's captain, sent a dropkick over from the 20-yd. line, ending the scoring and boosting Eastern's total to nine.

The game with Central resulted in an 18-0 defeat, the Stenographers being unable to break through the Blue and White's stonewall defense, and at the same time being unable to stop King, Central's big fullback, who made practically all of Central's gain.

The greatest game of all was the one with Technical, which closed the season. A Business team had never scored on a Technical team before; but this time the Maroon and Gray were lucky to get a tie score, 13-13. At the end of the first half it looked as if history was going to repeat itself, the score being 13-0 in favor of Tecehnical. But in the second half the Stenographers rushed the Manual Trainers off their feet, tying the score and forcing Tech to hold on their 6-inch line to prevent the winning touchdown.

The team was treated to a supper by the Athletic Association, at which speeches were made by several members of the Board of Education, by Captain Schafer and by Captain-elect Harris. Becker, water boy, appeared in a full dress suit and his father's derby. The school B was awarded to the following boys: Captain Schafer, Harris, Ray Wise, Joe Wise, Kelley, Pedlow, King, Wilson, Wood, Derrick, Hunt, and Eaton. The record of the team follows:

Business, 26; Buchanan School, 0.

Business, 0; G. U. P., 20.

Business, 6; Alexandria H. S., 0.

Business, 20; Western, 7.

Business, 0; Eastern, 9.

Business, 0; Central, 18.

Business, 13; Bliss E. S., 0.

Business, 13; Technical, 13.

BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Turnburke, Manager — Seltman — Wilson — Boernstein — Dr. Hudson, Coach

Struble — Harris, Captain — Hinwood

Basket-Ball

Basket-ball! What does that suggest? Victories, of course. This season's team was the most successful that has represented Business for a long time. Not only did it administer wallopings in wholesale lots throughout the city, but distant Alexandria suffered defeat at its hands. And what was the principal reason? Teamwork. From the day that candidates were called out, Dr. Hudson preached that one thing to the boys with all his might—and he has some might. With but one experienced player, a team was built up that won 12 games out of 15, and took the high school championship easily. The team missed the inter-scholasitc championship by the narrowest possible margin, losing a hard fought game after an extra period of play. Harris starred throughout the season, which is no longer to be wondered at. Boernstein made good in every way, and has won his right to next year's captaincy. "Reds" Wilson made up in aggressiveness what he lacked in height, and so kept his man under hand well. Hinwood proved himself able to meet all comers when it came to playing forward, and did himself proud. "Mat" Donahue—not in the photograph—covered himself with glory, and it was seldom that the rooters did not have occasion to cheer him. The prospects for next year are bright. With at least two of the first team back, besides several promising recruits, that championship cup may find a welcome resting-place at Business.

MELANTHIUS THE GOAT-HERDER

Van Overmeer, Manager Harrell Mr. White, Coach Bornet Hellmuth, Asst. Manager

Hunt R. Wise J. Wise Schafer Culligan Otte Wilson

Widmayer Harris Kelley Derrick, Captain Boernstein Wood Flaherty

Our Baseball Team

WHEN the first call for candidates was issued over twenty men responded. Previous to this Mr. "Joe" Engel, the National's prize pitcher, had been coaching the battery candidates, assisted by Mr. John Henry and Mr. "Rippy" Williams, Griff's star receivers. The boys learned with a will the fine points of the game. Mr. White was then selected as coach of the team and after a few weeks of training molded into shape a team that gave the Alexandria Cardinals the hardest kind of a fight in a game which went to the Old World Stars by 7 to 6. This encouraged the boys and under the sterling coaching of Mr. White the team defeated the Georgetown Preps 3 to 2 in an overtime contest and also defeated the Georgetown Freshmen by the same score with Kelly, the 'Varsity pitcher, on the mound for the Freshmen. In the High School series the team defeated Tech and Western in good games, while we dropped the games to Eastern and Central, the latter being a splendid pitchers' battle between Kelley and Taggert.

The team has the best record of any Business team since 1909 and its success may be attributed to the excellent coaching of Mr. White and the fine spirit displayed by the boys. This is what we need. The outlook for next year's team is exceedingly brilliant for with Wise, Bornet, Boernstein, Harris, Culligan, Brennan, Flaherty, Otte and King as a neucleus it is hoped that the team will even make a better showing than the team of 1913.

J. P. Van Overmeer,

Manager, Baseball Team, 1913.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

E. Manning M. Reeves A. Bagby F. Davis
D. Meredith E. Jefferis, Capt. I. Zirkin

Girls' Basket-Ball

When the bell rings at two o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons one would think the building was on fire or some equally great danger threatened. But these swarms of girls are merely hurrying to get their gymnasium suits on so as to be the first on the floor for basket-ball practice.

At the beginning of the basket-ball season one hundred and fifty girls reported for basket-ball. The girls practiced faithfully and of course all received their reward in improved health. But the desire of all was a place on the individual class teams. This suspense was relieved February first when Miss Sanderlin gave her final decision as to the best players.

Then the real playing began, and during the first half of March the inter-class games were played off.

The pennant was won by the Juniors, three of whom were last year pennant winners on the Sophomore Team; the other four players were from section 526.

The season closed with a banquet in the gymnasium, where the school spirit shown by the girls was highly praised by members of the Faculty.

All Star Team

H. Willis
M. Reeves
E. Jefferis
E. Manning
D. Meredith
A. Jahn
V. Shea

Class Teams

FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE	
V. Shea	Center	Mills	Center
Kline, A. Hensley	Side Centers	B. Lazero, Gibson, Freund	Side Centers
M. Bergman, A. Boyd	Goals	N. Beuchert, O'Hagan	Goals
A. Jahn, Handley, Gallagher	Guards	E. Moncure, Cleary, H. Dyer	Guards

C.W. SCHAFER
CAPTAIN
OF
FOOTBALL

HARRY W HARRIS
CAPTAIN
OF
BASKETBALL

HORACE
B.
DERRICK
CAPTAIN
OF
BASE BALL

JUNIOR		SENIOR	
E. Jeffries	Center	Smalley E. Brennan	Center
A. Bagby M. Reeves	Side Centers	M. Shearer E. Windridge	Side Centers
D. Meredith I. Zirkin	Goals	A. Haase G. Bornet	Goals
F. Davis E. Manning	Guards	H. Willis H. Rawlings	Guards

Romance

She read in books
Of lovers' nooks
  Beside the running streams,
And lily maids
With golden braids
  That come alone in dreams;
Of lovers tall
That always fall
  In love with some fair maiden,
And gently woo,
As lovers do
  In words with honey laden.
And as she read,
On fancy fed,
  She built air castles charming,
And longed a chance
To live romance
  Instead of simply farming.
But 'twas this way;
At close of day
  As in the barn she tarried,
She met with Fred,
Who simply said,
  "Say, Katie, let's get married."

Winifred A. Schoenborn

Business High School Orchestra

T. W Bradford

M. J. Horn

W. M. Walters

J. B. Rachner

I. T. Horn

The Business High School Orchestra

T. Walter Bradford, *Leader*

W. M. Walters, *Cornetist*

Millard Horn, *Violinist*

Irving Horn, *Violinist*

Joseph Rachner, *Violinist*

Miss Josephine Xanten, *Pianist*

The Glee Club

A Boys' Glee Club was organized in February for the double purpose of encouraging boys possessing musical ability and giving a further outlet for real "school spirit."

The boys met in the Assembly Hall Tuesday afternoon, where, led either by Mr. Hoover or Miss Raber, they spent an hour singing.

With the experience gained this year, and the strong organization proposed for the club in the fall, it should do effective service for the school.

The following are "charter members" of the club:

Henry Spengler	708	W. E. Schaaf	446
Loy Brodie	526	J. L. Martin	446
Joseph McGarraghy	404	K. P. Strawn	404
Herbert Nichols	404	Roland Legg	384
Harold Ripley	363	Arthur Suit	363
Irving Horn	103	Raymond Klock	363
Walter Bradford	752	Walter Buckler	752
Raymond Rocca	752	Lawrence Lewis	752
William P. Healey	404	Raynor T. Vaughan	363

Christmas Entertainment

March ..... B. H. S. Orchestra
A Foreword ..... Mr. J. Nicolaides, 253
Spreading the News ..... Section 525
Mrs. Tarpey ..... Miss Price
A Removable Magistrate ..... Mr. Brodie
A Policeman (Joe Muldoon) ..... Mr. Becker
James Ryan ..... Mr. Sheehan
Bartley Fallon ..... Mr. Otte
Mrs. Fallon ..... Miss Ramsey
Jack Smith ..... Mr. Wolfe
Tim Casey ..... Mr. Perry
Mrs. Tulley ..... Miss Farr
Shawn Early ..... Mr. R. Brennan
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms—Solo ... Mr. Legg, 303
Kathleen Mavourneen—Misses Payne, Long, Willis, Nelson, A. Guilford, Malcolm, Berryman, Baggett
The Low-backed Car—Solo ..... Miss Payne, 855
Wearing of the Green—Street Ballad ..
The Shannon ..... } ..... Chorus
Irish Lilt ..... Section 708
Misses Gray, Mann, Nelson, A. Guilford, Long, Coates, Willis, Chartron
March ..... B. H. S. Orchestra

Report of the B. H. S. Luncheon

April 23-24, 1913

RECEIPTS

Sale of tickets through agents	$639.45
Cash receipts (April 23)	86.14
Cash receipts (April 24)	47.28
Sale of supplies (April 2.)	4.55
Cash receipts from dance (April 24.) (318 tickets received from dance)	5.20
Total receipts	$782.62

SUMMARY

Cash receipts	$782.62	
Badges, Pennants, etc.	25.50	$808.12
Expenditures	244.77	244.77
Present worth		$563.65

German Play

Washingtoner Kaufmannische Hochschule

DEN 28STEN MAI

ABENDS 8.15 UHR

Selection.....B. H. S. Orchestra

I TEIL

EIGENSINN, LUSTSPIEL IN EINEM AUFZUG.....Benedix
Synopsis of the play, Frl. J. A. Farr, '14

PERSONEN

Ausdorf.....Herr H. Holzbeierlein, '13
Katharina, seine Frau.....Frl. B. Ramsey, '14
Emma, beider Tochter.....Frl. A. Bernstein, '13
Alfred, Emma's Gatte.....Herr L. Brodie, '14
Lisbeth, Dienerin.....Frl. L. Price, '14
Heinrich, Diener.....Herr T. Campbell, '13

Selection.....B. H. S. Orchestra

II TEIL

I Chorlieder.....B. H. S. Gesangverein
II Solos.....Frl. Anna Krieger
III Chorlieder.....B. H. S. Gesangverein
IV Solos.....Frl. Anna Krieger
V Chorlieder.....Chor von Knaben

Selection.....B. H. S. Orchestra

III TEIL

I Dutch Dance.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
II La Aerial.....Miss L. Callan
III *a.* Chested Hen.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
b. Danish Dance of Greeting.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
IV Dance of Pages.....Misses Frisby and Robey
V Gypsy Dance.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
VI Four Dance.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
VII Russian Dance.....Girls' Calisthenic Class
VIII Slavonic Dance.....Girls' Calisthenic Class

Selection.....B. H. S. Orchestra

THE RIFLE CLUBS

Statement

At the Close of Business, June 4, 1913
Washington, D. C., High School Bank

RESOURCES.

L 10	Cash		$3,978.92
7	Expense (inventory)		12.80
8	Printing		29.57
8	Furniture and Fixtures		50.80

LIABILITIES.

3	Deposits		$3,916.06
	Present worth Cash	$60.86	
	Property	93.17	
			156.03
		$4,072.09	$4,072.09

LOSSES.

Expense	$43.29	
Printing	55.12	
Furniture and Fixtures	4.90	

GAINS.

Interest		$85.09
Donations		174.25
Net gain (present worth)	156.03	
	$259.34	$259.34

Statistics of the Four-Year Mid-Year Class

Girls

The Family Call Her	But Everyone Else Calls Her	Listen to Her Say	She Came to Business to	And She
Leslie Rae Baggett	Less	O, mercy me!	Study	Did
Ruth Haley Berryman	Rufus	O, I hate men!	Capture a captain	Didn't
Lyla Mildred Coates	Cutts	Look out; let me get there	Gain speed	Didn't (had too much already)
Altona Chartron	Altie	He's just like a brother	Lose her middle name	Did
Katherine Elvin Evans	Elvina	My! you have a mean disposition.	Hold up the stairway	Did
Florence Helen Faust	Little Bits	Hi, kid!	Pass away time	Did
Edith May Gray	Grau	I don't care	Be on time	Didn't
Annie Elizabeth Guilford.	Mutts	O! bebby	Dance	Did
Dorinda Kirby Guilford	Ditts	Where's Mutts	Make eyes	Did
Pearl Charlotte Killian	Killian	Huh?	Be absent	Did
Florence Adelaide Long	Flossie	I don't know	Hunt wolves	Did
Gertrude Elizabeth Mann	Mannchen	He makes me so mad	Learn to stand him	Didn't (until she graduated)
Annie Blackburn Nelson.	Nelse	O! there she is	Trap one hero	Did
Edith Margereat Vaughan	Tiny	Gimme that paper, boy	Play basketball	Didn't

Boys

They Christened Him	But We Call Him	He Often Says	He Usually Is	And He Ought to Be
Charles Joseph Bigham	Charlie	Stop your kiddin'	Sleepy	Awake
Edward Leroy McAleer	Mac	Come on; shoot!	With Herr Finckel	With his class
Paul Domer Miller	Miller	Furnace went out last night	Feeding the furnace with poetry	Manufacturing paper
Leslie Raymond Nelson.	Ray; Cherub	That old girl makes me mad	Grouchy	Nice
Clarence Arthur Tudge.	Clarice	Guess who I saw today?	Our hero (none such)	Our mascot
Hermann Ludwig Volker	Ludwig	Mama, that German was easy	A whole sweitzer	Just cream

Statistics of the June Four-Year Class

Girls

Her family name is	But She'll Answer You If You Call Her,	Means of Identification	Present Occupation	Reason for Coming to B. H. S.
Bell	"Gracie"	Intelligent recitation	Reading poetry	To learn something
Bernstein	"Bernie"	Tickets to sell	Tapping the keys	To talk German
Bornet	"Gertie"	An armful of books	Studying her head off	To use Dave's books
Brennan	"Useless"	Camera	Helping flunkers	To play basketball
Buster	"Minnie"	Blonde hair	Rejecting suitors	To escape housework
Cooksey	"Alice"	Infant's voice	Making eyes	'Cause Mama said so
Croggon	"Kid"	Always "in good"	Remodeling the school	To be a teacher
De Lawder	"May"	Blushing blonde	Discovering defects in class pins	Because Gertie O'Connor did
Free	"Freezer"	Romantic stare	Comparing notes	To learn housewife's duties
Geschickter	"Gertie"	Johnson's pin	Teller	Edwin Hugh Johnson
Helms	"Cutie"	Never idle	Boning for exams.	Because the course is so easy
Hunt	"Bee"	English pony	Getting rid of her third name.	To do geometry
Kolar	"Snookie Ookums"	Dreamy look	Dancing	Because of the matrimonial possibilities
McKinney	"Marguerite"	Foolishness	Writing class song	To tease
O'Connor	"Gertie"	Turkey-trot	Teaching fish-crawl	To dance with Tracy
Rawlings	"Lewis-Abie"	Curly locks	Sitting for photograph	Car ride
Santmyers	"Ethie"	Cute kid	Automobiling	To escape working in garden
Schwarzman	"Pearl"	Happy disposition	Corresponding with Sebe	To make Jim jealous
Shearer	"Madame Sherry"	Always smiling	Typewriting	To get away from 4½ street
Smalley	"Kate"	Vanity box	Using said vanity box	To be an actress
Willis	"Helen"	Smiles	Shooting the bull ('seye)	Nothing in particular
Windridge	"Emma"	Mud from Cherrydale	Raising chickens	To meet the city chaps

Statistics of the June Four-Year Class

Boys

His Family Name Is	But the Fellows Call Him	His Favorite Saying Is	What He Dreams About	It's He If He
Bohlayer	"Jawn"	"I got to get home tonight"	Hilda	Is a little bashful
Campbell	"Tracy"	"Goin' to the dance tonight?"	48 dances with 24 extras	Is always in a hurry
Derrick	"Hobby;" "Deacon"	"Aw, yer foolin'	Kilda M. 147	Never drinks coffee
Fisher	"Cochran;" "Kiss Me Kid"	"Would you mind repeating?"	Being an athlete	Is a bear among the ladies
Grant	"Useless"	"Got a match?"	3 cans and 12 bottles	Wears his hair in a braid
Guilford	"Gilly"	"I'm going to study tonight"	Spark coils, et cetera	Has a large set-up
Hellmuth	"Mutt"	"Hullo, wife"	(He doesn't eat cheese)	Always needs a shave
Holzbeierlein	"Dutch"	"Yeh"	A good time	Never looks blue
Hunt	"Custis"	"Oh, my poor heavens"	Little Meadow Mouse	Has a misplaced eyebrow
Johnson	"Captain;" "Babe"	"Ain't that a rush?"	Same as Derrick— Kilda	Acts like an infant
Mills	"Dick"	"Who's got 'em today?"	Minnehaha	Believes in a high tariff
Moore	"Billy;" "Merkle"	"Aw yeh, yeh! I see"	Getting a letter	Bluffs in English
Noetzel	"Carl," "Noltz," "English"	"Wake up in there"	Colonel Ross	Looks like a fashion plate
Palmer	"John"	"Got a comb? "	Beautiful hair	Has a vacant look
Reed	"Lover"	"Got any waste paper?"	How to cut Mills out	Carries matches
Spengler	"Heine"	"I gotcha"	Militarianismetics	Jerks sodas
Sweet	"Henderson"	"Aw, now stop!"	How to bluff Dr. Howard	Looks real English
Van Overmeer	'Skins," "Van"	"No, thanks, I've sworn off	A certain junior	Is always late
Whelan	"Willie"	Doesn't say the same thing twice.	Robbing the bank	Gets "G" in English
Widmayer	"Ed"	"What yuh want?"	Helen	Doesn't give a "doggone"
Wilson	"Reds" (naturally)	"Yes, yes, go on."	Bats	Can't recall when he entered the school
Zeiler	"Senator"	"Hullo, Democrat"	Becoming a Roosevelt the II.	Looks like a young diplomat

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Name.	Nickname	Favorite Saying	What she likes best	What she is going to be
Mildred Buckingham	Buck	Do tell	Graham Velsey	Poli's frequent visitor.
Carrie Bruce	Cad	I'd tell a man	Ned	Bachelor girl.
Frances Scott	Frannie	Mill, where is 908 this period	Dancing	F St. walker.
Mildred Carroll	Mill	Frannie, I've spotted 908 for you.	Skipping	F St. walker.
Gladys Graves	English	Aw	Place Geography	Geography teacher.
Mildred Kendrick	Mack	Oh, I've lost my button	Finley	Milliner.
Dorothy Lusby	Dot	Don't bother me	Leonard	Fancy dancer.
Pauline Meitzler	Polly	Oh! bosh	Katz	Some stenographer.
Annie McDonough	Nan	She snatched me bald-headed	Law	On a womans' jury.
Allene McQuay	Shorty	I haven't done my shorthand	Theater	Actress.
Ernestine Niemeyer	Ernie	Wait, I'll look it up in Walley's	Geography	Tight rope walker.
Mary O'Brien	Irish	Don't fight	Kenilworth	Opera Singer.
Helen Oscar	H. O. Buckwheat Flour	I should think	Allene	Lecturer on Woman's Rights.
Florence Poston	Flossie	That's sad	Eats	Elocutionist.
Estelle Russell	Stella	Oh, what's the matter with you	John D.	Editor of the B Street Gossip.
Mabel Shotwell	Mabe	Oh, I did it again	V. P. I.	Kindergarten teacher.
Estelle Richardson	Dimples	That's nice	Hooks	Baseball fan.
Elizabeth Speiser	Bess	Oh, the mischief	Billie Y.	Sister of charity.
Emma Schutrumpf	Long distance	Such is life in the West	Izzie	Fat lady in the circus.
Lillian Thiele	Lilly	Go on, girl	Cheese, crackers, pickles	Expert stenographer.
Helen Waters	Hettie	Great grief	Paul	Pharmacist.
Lucile Waters	Lucie	Oh, for goodness sake	Izetta	Old maid.

Name.	Nickname	Favorite Saying	What he likes best	What he is going to be.
Harold Allwine	Fritz	Say, Braddie	Shorthand	Professor of shorthand.
Roger Bradshaw	Braddie	Sit down, Fritz	Hard work	Florist.
Charles French	Frenchie	Look here, Izzie	Talking	Sunday school teacher.
Arthur Israel	Izzie	Good night	In my harem	President of the United States.
Benjamin Levy	Levi	I don't care	Church	Tailor.
Albert Norris	Susie	I'll be John Brown	Arguing	Farmer.
Leonard Steidel	Le Roy	Aw, shut up	Chewing gum	Israel's secretary.
Oram Smith	Schmidty	Come here, Frenchie	Geography	Lawyer.
William Wenzell	Billie	Ge out of here	Flowers	Clown.
Magnus Wood	Maggie	You talk like a fish	Girls	Catcher on the Nationals.

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Girls

Though there is some possibility of a change Her Christian name is now arranged	But leaving out all formality and dropping the Miss I am sure she would rather have you call her this	If you listen every day You'll be apt to hear her say	If you watch her closely you'll be able to tell That there is nothing particularly she likes so well—as	With the peculiar talents which she has Some day in the future you will know her as
Nora Allen	Little Mouse	"I wish my name wasn't always first on the roll."	Being inconspicuous	A dandy chaperon.
Cleada Bromley	Blondie	"Katz, where in the world is my powder?"	Dancing the turkey trot	Mrs. Have-her-own-way.
Elsie Cassidy	Casey	"Who took my pen?	Making bread	A cooking school teacher.
Edith Clokey	Egie	"I'm so mad"	Stamping her foot	A nurse.
Hilda Cross	Lillian Russell	"I know what I mean but I can't say it"	Bluffing her teachers	The captain of a police force.
Elsa Donaldson	Donnie	"I wonder what kind of pie I shall get today"	Eating pie	An English teacher.
Marie Fey	Fey	"Jennie, don't you think I am getting stouter?"	Studying law	A doctor of law.
Ida Marie Gannon	Pat	'Hilda, let's go help Miss Sandelin?"	Playing basket-ball	An actress.
Eugenia Grissom	Griss	"I knew that all the time but I didn't get the question"	Talking to Mr. L	Ein Snodderganz (a chatterbox.
Anna Harrison	Anna	"Girls, pay your club dues"	Keeping the room clean	Mrs. Dav————
Elmira Valietta Holbrook.	Little Butterfly	"I wish I had never seen an Arithmetic book"	Saying what she thinks	Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Ruth E. Irwin	Pickles	"Wouldn't it be lovely to have a picnic, girls?"	To ask about Mr. Cole	A graphaphone reader.
Mildred Katz	Middy, Kitty Cat or die Katzie	"Is my hair straight in the front?"	Walking F Street	A fat lady.
Leonelda Grace Adelaide Lesher	Leonelda, Grace or Adelaide	"Please hurry, Tech's out"	Taking an occasional tumble	An acrobat.
Frances Nicholson	The other Francis	I'm not going to do this paper over"	Typewriting	A stenographer.
Frances Rawlings	Curly-haired doll	"I wish I knew how to make curly hair straight"	Playing baseball	A hair dresser.
Lois Rector	Lady Evelyn	"I wish Tuesdays and Thursdays were left out of the calendar"	Riding horseback	A penmanship teacher.
Jennie Rosenblatt	Miss Rosenthal or Rothschild	"Ruth Irwin, you'd better study your Geography"	Lecturing	An A No. 1 stenographer.

Greeta Shaner	Shaner	"Frances, got a stick of chewing gum?"	Chewing gum	The proprietor of a candy and chewing gum store.
Zoe Shea	Miss Fond-of-study	"Yes, I've finished all my lessons"	Getting E's	A graduate of Oxford.
Frances Stockton	Stocks	"From Brightwood to Georgetown is a long ride"	Feeding the chickens	A street car conductor.
Mary Tait	Tatie	"Stocks, why I didn't touch your books"	Telling a joke with the most solemn face you ever saw	A comedian.
Anna Elizabeth Wilkes	Bess	"Don't you dare say I'm dignified"	Housekeeping	A medical doctor.
Josephine Xanten	Zanten	"That's just what I was going to say"	Ragtime music	The pianist for a moving picture show.

Boys

Though it may not be written in halls of fame His mother calls him by this name	But with the reputation that he has He is much better known to us as	Those who see him every day Very frequently hear him say	Of all the things that he does love He is most particularly fond of	Though it may be difficult to forsee Some day in the future he is going to be
Robert Bromley	Spud	"I didn't 'git' that, Miss Burns"	Laughing	His wife's boss.
Benjamin Donzis	Little Bennie	"I wish I could get E in shorthand"	Talking	A member of Congress.
Wade Downing	Wady	"Aw, quit your kidding"	Loafing	A hustler.
Earl Haislip	Slip or Pillow Case	"Who put these ginger-snaps in my desk?"	Eating	An army officer.
Samuel Rodney Hinwood.	Skeetz	"Mac, what law did we have?"	Chocolate candy	A professional baseball player.
Frank Hutchison	Hutchy	"Cheese it, here comes Mr. Miller"	Playing ball in school	A good business manager.
Eldridge Loveless	Curly	"Certainly, you may have my law problems, girls"	Miss Grissom	Henpecko.
Leslie McDaniel	Mac	"I bet we have a test today"	Fishing	A bank president.
William Ryon	Willie	"Let's skip tomorrow, Skeetz?"	Escaping lessons	An old bachelor hating books and women.
Sidney Struble	Sid	"Why should I worry a lot and build a house?"	Skipping classes	A crack rifle shot.

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Full Name.	Nickname	Favorite Saying	What They Come to School for
Samuel Arkin	Sammy	"I should worry"	"To make nothing" in arithmetic
Charles Kohler Balster	"Mr. Charlie"	"Aw, Miss Van"	To smash up typewriters
Lawrence Barry	Dietzy	"Aw, Jimmy"	To ask questions
Joseph Aloysius Cox	Joe	"Lend me your law forms"	To talk in class
James Osborn Davis	Jimmie	"Let's skip this period"	To play hookey
Max Colman Louis	Moxie	"Friends, lend me your hears"	To shoot bull
William Eugene Mattingly	Percy	"Quit your kidding"	To explain geography
Raymond George Ockershausen	Ocky	"Good show at the Belasco"	To loaf
David Harold Oliver	Little bits	"All right, I'll skip"	To act nutty
Carl Conrad Schwarz	Dutch	"That's a mere trifle"	To teach Miss Smith
Paul Aloysius Sullivan	Sully	"Cut it out, Schwarz"	To see a certain feminine
Elizabeth Clarke Berens	Beth	"Where is my eraser?"	To play ball in school
Jennie Biron	Jinnie	"Lend me your shorthand"	To flunk
Cecilia Virginia Coleman	Coleman	"What did you say?"	To look 'em over
Rhea K. Emrich	Rhea	"Gee, we had a swell time"	To walk around
Lucy K. Flynn	Flynny	"Uh, huh!"	To say who's been in my desk
Dora Kauffman	Dora	"Where do we go this period?"	To do law
Jennie Agnes Kimmel	Jake	"Listen, Sul"	To pull Schwarz's hair
Ada Lissowitz	Lizzy	"I know"	To go to the library
Edna Rebecca Jacobson	Becca	"Aw, Schwarz, stop"	To get typewriting stamps
Mary A. Jarboe	Chew	"Did you see Chew today?"	To see Chew
Katherine M. Jones	Casey	"I got you, Steve"	To get someone to take her canoeing
Maude T. McDaniel	He haw	"What"	To show us a good time
Mildred A. McDaniel	Mac	(Nothing)	To keep still
Elizabeth M. Meyer	Lizzy	"I'm going to flunk"	To ask how to spell
Ruth R. Points	"Pinto"	"Have you an eraser?"	To wink at someone
Helen Ridgely Richardson	"Bill"	"Got your money?"	To collect money
Gertrude M. Sauner	"Gertie"	"Lend me your homework"	To borrow homework
Eva Seek	"Little Eva"	"I don't think that's fair"	To tell us about her marks
Marjorie Sykes	"Maj."	"I saw Wilson this morning"	To tell Schwarz about Wilson
Marion Emily Tippett	"Mama"	"That's all right about Georgetown"	To talk to Sullivan
Grace C. Van Fossen	"Van"	"Aw, Mr. Charlie"	To say "Mr. Charlie"
Mabel M. White	"Whitie"	"I left some outlines out"	To go to typewriting

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Her real name is	But they call her	You will know her if she says	She is	And is crazy about
Dorothy J. Austin	"Dotty"	"More than that"	Some "rooter"	The bank.
Elizabeth W. Bennit	"Izzie"	"Got my goat"	Some fusser	Law.
Helen M. Bischof	"Lena"	"Aw, don't, Izzie"	Awfully quiet	Her cousin.
Helen M. Black	"Slim Jim"	"Good night"	A great reader	"Willie."
Ruth D. Broadbent	"English Ruth"	It's perfectly good"	Very slender	Anything English.
Lillian D. Burch	"Spanish"	"Give me some powder"	Some brunette	Basket-ball.
Naomi M. Canter	"Nomy"	"Behave yourself"	A decided student	William.
Marguerite V. Carl	"Happy"	"Wait a minute"	Some chicken	The boys.
Mary N. Cruit	"Takoma"	"Ain't that awful"	A big talker	Taking tests.
Elizabeth F. Freund	"Lizzie"	"Come on, Marie"	A nifty candy maker	The bank.
Ethel M. Hoffmann	"Dutch"	"Oh, Mutt and Jeff"	A little Dutchy	Parading R. I. Ave.
Emma S. Jones	"Leopold"	"I love him"	A great favorite	Being met in Room 30.
Marie J. Lucas	"Lewky"	"Oh, yeh"	Some cut-up	Flunking.
Florence E. Niehus	"Rubie"	"It's great"	Awfully particular	Dancing.
Dora Palkin	"Dot"	"Can you turkey trot?"	A swell cornet player	Skipping.
A. Pauline Smith	"Polly"	"I'm mad to you, ain't going to speak at you"	An unequalled debater	"Some one cute looking."
Lillian E. Somers	"Freckles"	"Hurry up, Ada"	Some letter writer	Canoeing.
Ada E. Stewart	"Lazy"	"What did you say"	A great music teacher	Having company.
Jennings B. Walker	"Jinks"	"Hurry up, Happy"	A dreamy-eyed dreamer	"Greeny."
Blanche G. Werdig	"Blank"	"For the love of heaven"	Some blondy	Having to typewrite all of the time.
Sue Whelan	"Buck"	"Gosh hanked if I know"	A fine dictionary	A certain baseball player.
Elsie M. White	"Cherrydale"	"For the love of Mike, Mutt, be reasonable"	Some countryman	Gym or Jim.

He was christened	But to everyone he is	He is himself when he says	He is	And cares for nothing but
William B. Deutermann	"Dutch"	"I hate the Irish"	Some runner	Skipping.
Jack W. Henry	"Slim"	"Just like downtown, ain't it?"	A regular notary	Talking.
George C. Hutterly	"Pretty Boy"	"Let George do it"	Some sergeant	Baseball.
Gerald E. Keene	"Shorty"	"Yes, my dear"	A great leading man	Girls.
Edward B. Kelley	"Izzie," "Speed," "Spike"	'Merciful heavens!"	A French Jew	Amusing the girls.
Raymond McCauley	"Sis"	"Miss W., how's George?"	A fine mascot	Typewriting.
Phidias J. J. Nicolaides	"Greece," "Nic"	"No, it's a mistake"	Some questioner	Dancing and arguing.
Wilbur J. O'Day	"Buddy," "Irish"	I hate the Dutch"	Always "asbent" in law	The "Judge."
Wilbur E. Ridgeway	"Alex"	"Oh, hush!"	A lover of straight hair	Singing tenor.
Charles W. Schafer	"Dutch"	"Two fried eggs"	German	Beer and cigarettes.
Albert Tucker	"Al"	"I'm going to see her tonight"	Some ladies' man	Lillian Russell.

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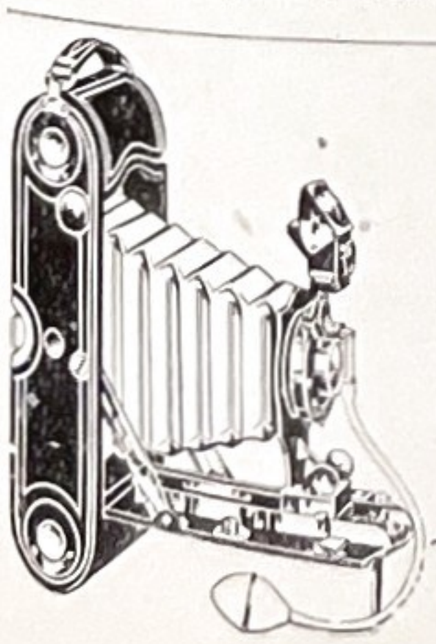

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